

Victoria Daily Times

JAPAN GIVES PLEDGE AGAINST ATTACK ON CHINESE

Plain Speaking In Relief Policy Debate

Can Government Continue Help Delegate Asks

Colonel Nelson Spencer Demands Financial Statement at Annual Meeting of B.C. Conservatives in Nanaimo; Programme would Have Been Great Success if Continued, Says Minister of Public Works

By Times Special Correspondent
Nanaimo, Nov. 28.—Details of unemployment relief and the way the B.C. Government had faced the problem, given by Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, before the annual meeting of the B.C. Conservative Association here this morning, prompted frank discussion and pointed questions from delegates.

A financial statement as to whether the government was financially able to carry on its relief programme was demanded by Col. Nelson Spencer, M.P.P., Vancouver. The government must provide money. People could not starve, other delegates pointed out.

Mr. Bruhn declared that while mistakes might have been made in the relief programme, it had been well handled, and would have been a great success if it had continued. He revealed that the government had intended to balance the cost of the programme by borrowing no money for roads next year, and added that the cost involved had been well understood by the public and the newspapers before it had been undertaken.

DEFENDERS CAMPS
Mr. Bruhn added that his programme had been endorsed in advance by the newspapers. In a detailed fighting speech he defended his unemployment camps and the work accomplished to date. He said that some local stockholders had taken advantage of the situation to raise prices unjustly, but generally purchasing had been satisfactory. The local dealers were given a 5 per cent margin over wholesale price.

Mr. Bruhn declared that men in the camps should be put to work even if \$2 wages could not be paid and he hoped some satisfactory working agreement would be effected soon.

WANTS FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Colonel Spencer, Vancouver, demanded a statement from the government as to whether it was financially able to carry on unemployment relief. He said there were rumors that the treasury was having a hard time to pay its bills. The government should make a statement before the meeting passed resolution from Jack Leisler, M.P.P., of North Vancouver, endorsing the unemployment programme to date.

"You've just got to provide money for unemployment," he cannot let people starve," Mr. Woodside exclaimed.

When Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, declared that one heard nothing else but "lying criticism of the government," many delegates interjected that the local Conservative associations had expressed no such opinion. Mr. McKenzie went on to deliver a detailed defence of the government's unemployment relief efforts.

Mr. McKenzie defended the use of Allice Camp to house the unemployed turned out of the jungles of Vancouver and said it was ridiculous to criticize this plan because at one time, but not now, Hon. N. S. Loughheed had been connected with the ownership of this camp. The use of the camp had saved an initial cost of \$30,000, he said. The government had rented the camp at the rate of six cents a day per man, a remarkably low figure.

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CANADA'S BUSINESS RAINBOW CLEARLY SEEN, SAY LEADERS

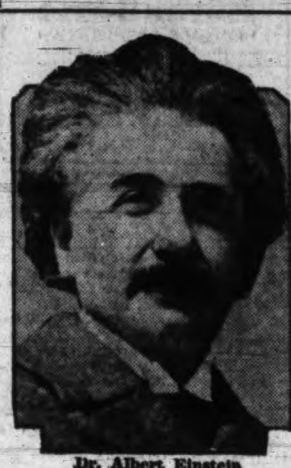
Canadian Press
Toronto, Nov. 28.—Aglow with confidence and optimism in the business future of Canada, The Toronto Mail and Empire this morning published a special edition called "Canada's Business Rainbow."

"From Halifax to Victoria," said the frontpiece, "the sun has broken through; the business rainbow appears. The tide of business has turned. The ground is firmer underneath. The rewards of constructive toil again are being sought—and one thing needed now to assure permanency to the revival is that Canadians render their aid to spend on the things they need."

LEADERS' OPINIONS
Sixty-eight legislators, professors of economics, bankers, industrial leaders, retail and chain store magnates from all parts of Canada testify to the business revival of the Dominion.

Says Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University: "We need an assured confidence in our own country and our (Concluded on Page 2)

LEAVES HOME IN GERMANY TO VISIT THE U.S.



Dr. Albert Einstein
Berlin, Nov. 28.—The greatest secret surrounded the plans for Professor Albert Einstein's sailing aboard the liner Portland, scheduled to leave Bremen this afternoon.

Dr. Einstein is expected to go directly to the United States west coast by way of the Panama Canal. Frau Einstein planned to embark at Bremen, her husband being scheduled to board the ship at Antwerp.

They plan to visit Pasadena, Cal.

URGE CUT IN LEGISLATURE TO TWENTY-FOUR

Motion of Comox-Alberni Conservatives Defeated at Nanaimo

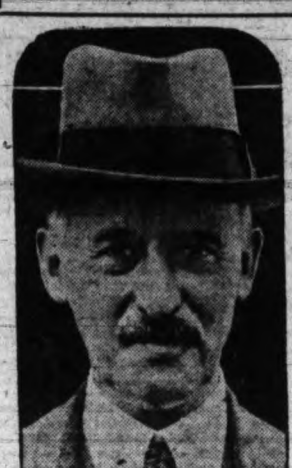
Economy Should Start With Members, Says Island Speaker

By Times Special Correspondent
Nanaimo, B.C., Nov. 28.—A vigorous minority made a strong but vain attempt at the B.C. Conservative Association meeting here to-day to effect a reduction of the Legislature from forty-eight to twenty-four members.

A motion to this effect, sponsored by Comox-Alberni Conservatives, was rejected by an unrecorded vote, but the meeting asked the government to consider the proposal in the next redistribution of constituencies.

"If things don't improve in the next two years you will be forced to adopt this plan," Percy Rushon of Parksville asserted. "Indemnities of members of the Legislature have been raised from \$1,600 to \$2,000 a year. Commodity prices have fallen and I think the members should do more for (Concluded on page 2)

HIS STATEMENT TWISTED WHEN SENT TO JAPAN



HENRY L. STIMSON
U.S. Secretary of State

Washington, Nov. 28.—Ambassador Debuchi of Japan, after a talk with Secretary of State Stimson to-day, said he had not seen a statement issued by the Japanese Foreign Office criticizing Secretary Stimson for remarks attributed to him yesterday. The Secretary said on that occasion and reiterated to-day that he could "not understand" press reports that Japanese troops were marching on Chinchow in view of assurances previously given him by the Japanese Government that that would not be done.

Mr. Debuchi minimized the situation arising from the strongly worded Japanese statement, saying matters are "really not so bad."

REITERATED AT WASHINGTON
Washington, Nov. 28.—Secretary of State Stimson to-day reiterated his finding it difficult to credit or understand dispatches telling of a Japanese advance on Chinchow, southwestern Manchuria, in view of the assurances Japan had given against hostilities in that quarter.

Meeting newspapermen at his morning press conference, the Secretary said the Japanese Foreign Office had been "misinformed" when it took exception to a statement he had not made. (This Japanese statement was issued on the basis of a dispatch distributed in Tokyo by a Japanese news agency mistakenly quoting the Secretary.)

To make his position clear, Mr. Stimson marked for the correspondents certain portions of a stenographic transcript of what he had said, not for direct quotation, in yesterday's press conference. He authorized quotation of these statements to-day, saying he would stand on them.

ASSURANCES FROM TOKIO
"On the 23rd of November I asked our ambassador in Tokio to tell Baron Shidehara, the Japanese Minister of Japan, that I had seen with great apprehension press reports giving the impression that the army commanders of Japan were planning military expeditions against the forces of China (Concluded on Page 2)

Tokio Says Troops Will Not Enter Neutral Zone Except To End Banditry

JAPAN STIRRED BY REPORT ON STIMSON VIEWS

U.S. Secretary of State Finds It Hard to Understand Handling of Chinchow Situation

Flare-up in Tokio; Ambassador Debuchi Says Matters "Really Not So Bad"

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Yoshizawa Promises League Council at Paris Japanese Forces Will Undertake No Act of Hostility in Chinchow District of South Manchuria Except as Police Measure, Provided Chinese Forces Observe Neutral Zone Agreement; In Tokio Spokesman Says Government Objects to Wording of Council's Manchurian Peace Resolution

CALLS ON HOOVER TO PUBLISH NOTES ON MANCHURIA



U.S. SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON

Washington, Nov. 28.—The State Department was called on to-day by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, California, to make public all notes dealing with the Manchurian situation.

"We have had enough of secret diplomacy," said Johnson in commenting on the turn of affairs in Manchuria. "It ought to have all been in the open, for after all, in case anything should arise it is our people who will be involved."

Mr. Johnson is ranking member of the Senate foreign relations committee. He left no doubt he intends to bring up the whole Manchurian situation in Congress.

"I have no hesitation in saying the American people have a right to know what is happening," he declared, "what policy their government is pursuing, what notes have been exchanged, and what has been done that may ultimately gravely involve this country."

"The people are entitled to know how far they are being committed and to whom."

Canadian Press and Associated Press Dispatches

Paris, Nov. 28.—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, representing Japan in the League of Nations Council, to-day promised the Council Japanese troops would undertake "no act of hostility except in self defence or as a police measure."

His assurance had reference to developments in the Chinchow district of Southwestern Manchuria, where he reported "employment of brigands and soldiers in civilian clothes" by the Chinese authorities for the purpose of disturbing order.

"Should the Chinese forces be withdrawn as the Chinese Government recently proposed," said Mr. Yoshizawa, "the Japanese will not enter the evacuated zone except in the event of a serious threat to the safety of lives and property of Japanese nationals in northern China and the safety of Japanese troops stationed there."

SOME TROOPS WITHDRAWN
Washington, Nov. 28.—Ambassador Debuchi of Japan said after a call on Secretary of State Stimson to-day that he did not expect Japan's troops to attack Chinchow, last Chinese stronghold in Manchuria.

He denied Japanese planes had bombed Chinchow and said most of the Japanese troops at Taitshair in northern Manchuria had been withdrawn southward.

WANT RESOLUTION REPEALED
Associated Press
Tokio, Nov. 28.—A spokesman for the government to-day said Japan objected to the wording of the Manchurian peace resolution of the League of Nations Council and that it would "drop the entire matter" if it should insist on an untrammelled neutral commission of inquiry.

If the Council should insist on a commission with complete freedom to obtain information and to criticize Japan's military measures from the beginning of the trouble, the spokesman said, the matter would be dropped.

The developments, he said, might be taken as an effort by Chairman Briand to intimidate Japan and therefore any eleventh-hour changes, particularly in the scope of the inquiry commission, might make it impossible for the government to accept the League's proposal.

CHINCHOW SITUATION
Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, said the situation at Chinchow was "more reassuring than at any time during the last few days."

(Concluded on Page 2)

No Election Or Convention Soon Says B.C. Premier

Conservative Government Has Two Years To Go and Present Condition Not Good For Election, Tolmie Says at B.C. Conservative Convention; Demands New Loyalty and Co-operation From His Party; Denounces Treachery and Offers to Retire if Better Leader Found

By Times Special Correspondent
Nanaimo, Nov. 28.—Economies which the Provincial Government is determined to put into effect "are going to hurt, but everyone will be treated alike," Premier Tolmie declared in his annual address to the B.C. Conservative Association, at its meeting here yesterday evening.

"This government," he asserted, "is determined that the province shall live within its means, that we shall keep within our revenue and keep our industries going."

The Premier met his party full of confidence concerning the future of the province, and of the government. He predicted that as a result of the adjustments of the present, British Columbia would soon sweep on to unprecedented prosperity.

He added the guarded intimation that "it may be possible to have something tangible to present to the public in connection with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway before long." A number of syndicates representing British and American capital were anxious to present to the government plans for taking over the railway, he said, and the government was laying before them fullest information on the subject.

DEFENDS POLICIES
Launching into a vigorous defence of the government's unemployment policies, the Premier asserted that British Columbia, while it could not escape the world-wide depression, was suffering much less than most places.

"Show me any province which has escaped the depression," he said. "Show me any country that is in better shape than we are. They all have suffered. The federal government of the United States expects to face a deficit this year of \$2,000,000,000, and the United States is considered one of the richest countries in the world." (Concluded on Page 2)

EVERTON HAND LEICESTER A BAD BEATING

English First Division Football Leaders Score 9 to 2 Victory To-day

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 28.—Everton once more gave a display of tremendous scoring power, when they beat Leicester City in an English League, first division, soccer match to-day by 9 to 2. It was one of a series of heavy defeats they have inflicted on clubs this season. Everton are leading the divisional championship table.

Another one-sided score was that in the Arsenal-Liverpool match at Highbury, when the league champions won by 6 to 0. In the second division Leeds United, pace-setters, played a draw with Chesterfield but easily held their lead in the averages as the runners-up, Bradford, were beaten at Bury. In Scotland Motherwell, the first division leaders, easily accounted for Airdrie, while the runners-up, Rangers, won from Leith Athletic. Celtic won at Cowdenbath by the odd goal out of three.

FIRST ROUND OF CUP
First-round matches were also played to-day in the English Cup competition with all the favorites coming through.

Results of league matches follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 6, Liverpool 0.
Birmingham 5, Huddersfield Town 0.
Blackburn Rovers 3, West Ham United 4.
Blackpool 4, Grimsby Town 3.
Derby County 5, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Everton 9, Leicester City 2.
Manchester City 3, Aston Villa 3.
Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Sheffield United 4, Chelsea 2.
Sunderland 1, Newcastle United 4.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Middlesbrough 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 4, Preston North End 2.
Bradford City 2, Nottingham Forest 2.
Bristol City 1, Charlton Athletic 2.
Bury 4, Bradford 2.
Leeds United 3, Chesterfield 3.
Millwall 1, Tottenham Hotspur 2.
Nottingham 5, Southampton 0.

(Concluded on Page 2)

TOM MIX GAINS SLIGHTLY, STATE HIS PHYSICIANS

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 28.—His condition showing slight improvement during the last twenty-four hours, Tom Mix, film and circus cowboy, was still in a dangerous condition to-day.

"All in all, Mr. Mix is improving, but it is a bit too early for me to feel optimistic," said Dr. R. N. Smith, the actor's physician.

Mr. Mix was operated on last Monday evening for a ruptured appendix. Peritonitis had developed and he was in a serious condition when the operation was performed, Dr. Smith said.

Injections of a special serum developed in the laboratories of Stanford University have been given the actor to fight the infection. His strong constitution has been a great aid to the doctors who are attempting to save his life, according to Dr. Smith.

TOBACCONIAN WINS
Toronto, Nov. 28.—Somewhere "out of town" a Toronto woman, Mrs. Grant Longman, pursues the even tenor of her way unaware she is the winner of \$125,000 through the victory of North Drift in the Manchester November Handicap, run to-day at Manchester, England. Mrs. Longman held a ticket on North Drift in the Irish Sweepstakes.

"I'm so excited I almost died," said Mrs. Leonard Davidge, sister of the winner, when informed of Mrs. Longman's good fortune, "and I know my sister will be too. She knows she drew a horse, of course, but had no idea she would win." Mrs. Longman has been staying with her sister and is expected back to-night.

Troops Fight In Northern Manchuria

Associated Press
Shanghai, Nov. 28.—Press dispatches received here from Harbin to-day said fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops had begun again in Heilongjiang province, north of Taitshair, along the Taitshair-Koshan Railway.

Census To Give B.C. Two More Commons Members

OLD-TIMER OF CITY IS DEAD

Wm. H. Burkholder Passed in Sleep Yesterday Evening; Here Forty-eight Years

William Henry Burkholder, retired contractor and a resident of this city for forty-eight years, passed away quietly in his sleep yesterday evening at a home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cullum, 1114 Fairfield Road, aged eighty-six years.

Born in Woodbridge, Ontario, Mr. Burkholder felt the call of the west forty-eight years ago, and had lived here practically ever since, engaging in business as a builder and contractor. He was also one of the band that went from Victoria to the Klondike.

He was for many years an active and esteemed member of the Metropolitan United Church.

Mr. Burkholder is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. W. J. Cullum and Mrs. D. C. Sabiston of Victoria; one son, Fred. H. Burkholder, in Spokane; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three sisters in Ontario.

Funeral services will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 1:45 o'clock, proceeding to Metropolitan United Church, where Rev. F. F. Church will conduct the services at 2 o'clock.

HAWKS FLIGHT
San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Capt. Frank Hawks, flying the Texaco, 13, left San Francisco airport at 12:33 p.m. to-day for Portland, Ore. He expected to reach Portland in about three hours.

HEADS PERU ADMINISTRATION
Lima, Peru, Nov. 28.—Luis M. Sanchez Cerro to-day was announced as the victor in the presidential election held October 11.

Population in June Last Estimated at 689,000; Province Had Largest Percentage Gain in Canada, Total Population of Which Is Put at 10,360,000

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—Sixteen members will represent British Columbia in the House of Commons following the redistribution to be based on the June 1931 census. The present representation is fourteen members. The population of the province at the time of the census is estimated at 689,000.

It is expected the population of Canada, when the census figures are completed and the total finally announced, will be stated at about 10,360,000.

This is the latest information from the Bureau of Statistics.

Figures for all the provinces have been announced with the exception of British Columbia, which will be made public Monday. Quebec made the largest absolute gain in the last ten years and British Columbia the largest percentage gain of all the provinces.

While there will be a redistribution of the representation in this Commons as a result of the census, the Commons will still have 245 members, the same as at present. Nova Scotia will lose two members and New Brunswick, one. On the other hand, Alberta will gain one and British Columbia two. Representation of the other provinces will remain unchanged.

ONTARIO'S POSITION
Quebec is the key province in fixing representation in the Commons. It always has sixty-five members, and the other provinces get proportionate representation. On this basis Ontario would stand to lose four members, but a clause in the British North America Act provides a province shall not have (Concluded on Page 2)

HALF CIVIC PAPERS FILED

Sixteen Candidates Officially in Field; Many Meetings Scheduled

Approximately half the candidates in the civic election field had filed their nomination papers at the City Hall up to noon to-day, although nominations do not close until next Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Out of thirty-five candidates in the field, the sixteen sets of papers filed include two of the mayoralty aspirants, seven for the City Council, four for the School Board and three for Police Commissioner. The latest to file papers are James Arthur Banks and Robert Smith for alderman; Thomas Humphreys and James S. McMillan for school trustee, and Andrew McGavin for police commissioner.

In the eleven days between now and election day, December 10, ten campaign meetings are listed for the various candidates. Every day next week except Friday and Saturday are listed for gatherings of one sort and another, and five meetings are scheduled for the three days of the following week.

The meetings now listed follow: November 30, Victoria Ratepayers' Association at Girls' Central School; December 1, all candidates at Victoria West Brotherhood in Stanley Hall; December 2, all candidates at Poul Bay Community Association, Margaret Jenkins School; December 3, ratepayers at South Park School; December 6, E. J. Wakeman, m.a. meeting in city; December 7, meeting for David Leeming at Chamber of Commerce, and ratepayers at Sir James Douglas School; December 8, mass meeting for E. S. Woodward, and ratepayers at E. S. Woodward and ratepayers at Oaklands School; December 9, ratepayers at Chamber of Commerce.



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SUPER SPECIALS FOR MONDAY—CASH AND CARRY

Sirloin Steaks, lb.	22c	Loin Lamb Chops, lb.	33c
T-bone Steaks, lb.	22c	Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	25c
Round Steaks, lb.	18c	Loin Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Shoulder Steaks, 2 lbs. for 25c		Pork Steaks, 2 lbs. for 25c	
Beef Liver, lb.	15c	Pork Liver, lb.	10c

BUY AT CROSS' AND SAVE

EVERTON HAND LEICESTER A BAD BEATING

(Continued From Page 1)

Oldham Athletic 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Stoke City 1.
Port Vale 1, Manchester United 1.
Swansea Town 5, Burnley 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Ayr United 3, Third Lanark 4.
Clyde 0, Aberdeen 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Celtic 2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A lecture will be given by Mr. L. C. Studdert Kennedy, under the auspices of the Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Club, on Tuesday, December 1, at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Hall. His subject will be "The Life of G. A. Studdert Kennedy." King's chaplain and famous Great War padre. A portion of the proceeds will be given to St. Dunstan. Admission 25c, at the door.

Ask for Mochon's Chocolates and Cakes. Quality, reasonable prices. Made in Victoria.
Beautiful Old Master Medals, Period Arts, Belmont House.
F. Black, furrier, 48 Moss Street. New furs for old. Repairs, remodeling and cleaning. Phone E 5918.
Cav. Ciro Diastri will not resume teaching until January 1, but he will bring for local audiences whenever Victorians will pay his price.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.
H. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street; evenings, 7 to 8.
Gordon Furrer, Seward Block—Furs, remodeled, repaired, cleaned, mothproofed.
New arrival of gift from 50c. Smith's Picture Shop, 619 View.

Mr. Howson, expert Chesterfield and carpet cleaner, etc., has returned to Victoria. Phone E 6617.

Morning special at Tyrrell's Beauty Parlors, 411 Spencer Limited, 9 to 10 a.m. Permanent waving, \$5.75; marcel or finger wave, 50c; facials, 75c. All experienced operators. No appointments for these specials.

National Council of Education—Lecture on "India and Her Problems," by George Pichler, legislator of Great Britain and India. Memorial Hall, Tuesday, December 3, 8:30 o'clock. Admission 25c.

Order Jean-Francis' Chocolates now for mailing; fascinating boxes. 610 Fort.

Pulsley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel—Steak dinners every week-end, 75c.
St. Mary's Ladies' Guild, Oak Bay. Christmas sale of work will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, December 3 at 3 o'clock.

The bridge and five hundred card party usually held at the New Thought Hall on Saturday night will be held at the home of Mr. J. Erick, 976 Craigflower Road, corner of Arcadia, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Take No. 5 car.

There is only one gift your mother will appreciate more than anything money can buy. Just send her your photograph. Wilfred Gibson, photographer, Central Building.

Victoria District W.C.T.U.—Humorous play "Aunt Susan's Visit," Tuesday, December 1, Victoria West United Church, 6 o'clock. Adults 25c, children 10c.

Why Not Try the Real Cafe? The nicest 25c and 35c meals in town. Open Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., 508 Yates Street, four doors below Government Street.

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FRANCE SEEKS TARIFF PACT WITH BRITAIN

Government Starts Negotiations on New British Anti-Dumping Legislation

Paris Leaders Say Mutual Interests of Two Nations Need Safeguarding

Canadian Press
Paris, Nov. 28.—France has decided to open negotiations immediately with Great Britain in regard to the British anti-dumping legislation.
This was announced to-day by the Ministry of Commerce. The new British measure, it was explained, affects a large portion of France's exports to Britain.
The object of the negotiations is to reach an early understanding to safeguard the mutual interests of the two nations, it was said here.

Japan Sends More Troops to Tientsin

Tokyo, Nov. 28.—The War Office to-day announced reinforcements would be sent to Tientsin, China, where fighting was reported in progress yesterday between Japanese and Chinese sections. The announcement said the cabinet had approved the measure and the Japanese Consul at Tientsin had requested the reinforcements.

Women Protest Reduction In Widow's Pensions

By Times Special Correspondent
Nanaimo, Nov. 28.—While appreciating the government's handling of mother's pensions, British Columbia Conservatives yesterday at their annual meeting in Nanaimo, passed a resolution urging it to administer pensions as generously as possible during the present period of economic depression. This resolution was an amendment to the resolution of Vancouver Conservative women opposing reduction in the expense of women receiving pensions and urging that pensions be adjusted on a sympathetic rather than a judicial basis.

FRASER BRIDGE PLANS APPROVED

Ottawa Sanctions Scheme For Structure at Port Mann

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The Department of Public Works has approved a combined highway and railway bridge which the Fraser River Bridge Company proposes building at Port Mann, British Columbia. The department has approved the plan of the new structure under the Navigable Waters Act, but has no connection with the actual construction of financing of the bridge.
The bridge will be some 3,000 feet long and will contain a movable span to permit the passage of river craft. The location is on the Fraser River, about four miles above New Westminster.

CENSUS TO GIVE B.C. TWO MORE COMMONS MEMBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

its representation reduced if the proportion which its population bears to the aggregate population of the Dominion has not declined by one-twentieth.

Complete figures will show Ontario's position has not been altered to that extent and therefore will retain its eighty-two members as in the present Parliament. Manitoba would lose one member but for the same provision.

Another clause covers Prince Edward Island.
STATEMENT ISSUED
A statement issued yesterday evening by R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, said:

"The total for Canada will be around 10,360,000, which I think the people should regard as satisfactory.
This total divided by sixty-five would give the unit of representation as 159,000. The population of the province of Ontario was recently announced as 3,426,485.
B.C. has 689,000.

British Columbia's population at the census in 1921 was 624,000. Complete figures for 1931 are expected to give the Pacific Coast province a population of approximately 689,000.

COMMONS LINE-UP
After the redistribution the province's Commons representation will be:

British Columbia	18
Alberta	17
Saskatchewan	21
Manitoba	17
Ontario	82
Quebec	65
New Brunswick	12
Nova Scotia	12
Prince Edward Island	4
Yukon	1

Montreal Winged Wheelers 22, Western University 0.
Army 12, Notre Dame 0.

CANADIAN RUGBY
The Premier gave in detail figures to show how much the government had done through its camps to relieve the unemployed.

He denied extravagance in the erection and equipment of camps. He said that the work carried on by the unemployed had been generally satisfactory, and it was estimated that as a result, the camps would pay for themselves in a short time. They would be permanently useful in road construction.

Referring to the gratifying success of the federal government's new loan, the Premier added that "British Columbia bonds to-day are in a more favorable condition than bonds of any province west of the Great Lakes."

His patience evidently at an end, Premier Tominé demanded new loyalty and co-operation from his party here Friday night. Tearing away the curtain which is usually drawn over party troubles, he denounced treachery in his own ranks, warned against a split, which would permit the enemy, the disasters of the past, and finally offered to retire if a better leader could be found.

Incidentally he gave his followers the hint that there would be no election for a long time yet, and said he could see no use in an early party convention either. But when an election was in sight, he agreed, a convention would be proper and valuable.

WAS CONTRACTOR FOR MANY YEARS

THE LATE W. H. BURKEHOLDER

NO ELECTION OR CONVENTION SOON, SAYS B.C. PREMIER

(Continued From Page 1)

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Referring to the gratifying success of the federal government's new loan, the Premier added that "British Columbia bonds to-day are in a more favorable condition than bonds of any province west of the Great Lakes."

His patience evidently at an end, Premier Tominé demanded new loyalty and co-operation from his party here Friday night. Tearing away the curtain which is usually drawn over party troubles, he denounced treachery in his own ranks, warned against a split, which would permit the enemy, the disasters of the past, and finally offered to retire if a better leader could be found.

Incidentally he gave his followers the hint that there would be no election for a long time yet, and said he could see no use in an early party convention either. But when an election was in sight, he agreed, a convention would be proper and valuable.

The Premier's sudden lecture to his followers came at the end of a general speech to the B.C. Conservative Association's annual meeting.

"No, no," cried many of the delegates.
"Well, I'm glad to hear you say that," the Premier replied. "Anyway, I want to say that I am willing to operate with the whole party, with any group or any individual in the party."

He added significantly: "I would like to recall your attention to something in the fraternal spirit, namely, that in 1916, in 1920 and particularly in 1924, we went to the polls and, although under an experienced leader, we lost out to the left, not that the Liberals were stronger, but due to a rift in the party, which was sufficient to put them in charge of affairs."

That is what we would like to guard against, he said. "I want to see you, want to serve you as long as you want me, but when you don't want me, say so as a body, and I will be willing, I shall be glad to go back among the bulls where I belong."

WARNS AGAINST SPLIT
"Nothing," the Premier warned earnestly, "can be accomplished by joining the Liberals in criticizing the government in the present by attacking the government behind its back, by slaying yourselves with the enemy, which welcomes such actions, hoping to split our party."

You recall that I left my federal opponents in 1929 and joined you. I think you realize that I did so against my wishes. At the urgent request of my friends, when the Kamloops convention had been decided, for three days, I came across. I expected your help then. I want to keep my part of the bargain. I think, then, I have the right to ask you for your loyalty. When you reach the point when you cannot support me, come out and say so as a body, and I shall be glad to quit.

"Meanwhile it is not worthy of any good Conservative to spread poison, to make trouble, to be disloyal to his party. I'm not asking for any favors. If I do wrong, say so. I do not fear constructive criticism. Neither do I propose to take undue notice of it. I think too much of the Conservative Party as a whole to believe that it would give me anything but the fairest treatment."

NEXT ELECTION
Turning to the subject of the next election, the Premier added: "I've been two years to go yet, and I'm not because I want the money that I want to stay in office. We have two years to go and I don't think that present conditions are a good time for an election for any party. It is not a fair time to ask for the voice of the people. Again, the matter of redistribution should be carefully considered before an election. I have a committee looking into the matter now, which can only be considered after the most careful consideration."

Then there is talk of a convention, I don't see the use of a convention at the present time. I think it is better for you to decide a convention before the election, when an election is in sight, that's all right, but I see no value in it now."

Do not take my remarks in an offensive or personal way," the Premier concluded. "I have the good of the party at heart and the welfare of the people is much greater to me than my personal welfare. I have nothing but I appreciate more than the kind support you have given me and the greatest matter for pride in my life is that I can talk thus to you in a frank and friendly way. When you are tired of me, when I get too old and have to go about on crutches, I shall be only too glad to retire and make way for a better man."

Loud applause greeted the Premier's address.

SCATTERED CHINESE
As the troop trains rolled along over the flat plain, covered with a light blanket of snow, the aircraft, including bombing planes, roared ahead. Although details of the air activity were withheld, it was understood that the bombers were used to scatter Chinese concentrations which threatened to block the column's advance.

Thereafter, reports that the planes had gone on in advance of the troop movement and bombed Chin-chow itself, but these were flatly denied at the Japanese headquarters here.

Japanese correspondents who were accompanying Major Gen. Sumaki were withheld. He was understood to be planning to return to Japan, and was said to be planning to return to Japan, and was said to be planning to return to Japan.

Information was not confirmed, but Gen. Yung, the Chinese commander at Chin-chow, had said he would resort to such measures if the Japanese should attack his forces.

Gen. Yung intended to make his own appeal yesterday evening to all Canadians to take a share in the E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., said that as evidence of the willingness of all Canadians to consider the national interest in the emergency, may I point out that although part of the loan is earmarked to meet necessities of the Canadian National Railways, the subscription of the Canadian Pacific to the loan will be \$5,000,000.

These announcements came late yesterday that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company would subscribe \$5,000,000.

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DOMINION LOAN IS APPROACHING \$125,000,000 MARK

Montreal Headquarters Report Bond Sales Total Now Above \$121,000,000

C.P.R. Subscribes \$5,000,000; Other Large Bond Purchases Announced

Canadian Press
Montreal, Nov. 28.—Subscriptions to the \$150,000,000 National Service Loan to-day had reached \$121,000,000, according to reports to the headquarters of the loan committee here.

Large subscriptions which came in this morning were \$5,000,000 from the Imperial Oil Company of Canada and \$500,000 from the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

FROM THE C.P.R.
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Huron & Erie
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Victoria Branch
616 View Street
H. B. Hunter, Manager

principal stand at the Telling River, a broad, swift stream half filled with ice and with wide sand flats on either bank which could expose the invading force to Chinese fire.

It was also learned that almost the entire Japanese force at Taitshai, centre of the offensive in the north, was moving south gradually to join the Chin-chow drive. One regiment was being left behind to guard the walled city and the force which left there numbered upward of 4,000 men.

PANIC AMONG NATIVES
Riding over the 150-mile desolate stretch between Chin-chow and Mukden to-day in a train, one could observe the Chinese soldiers already working capable of resisting a modern army such as Japan's.

Terror reigned among the Chinese population in the towns along the way, and thousands of Japanese troops, heavily overladen with supplies, were seen in the area which they believed the Japanese would soon occupy.

The train on which they returned was the last to run through the area before the Japanese advance southward began. They were Tahushan, where a few Chinese soldiers were sheltered in improvised dugouts, and the sandbanks, roofed with mud and plastered with kaolin stalks, akin to vermin.

There was no panic at Chin-chow when I left there and the citizens and military refused to believe an attack was imminent.

TOWN BOMBED
Associated Press
Peking, China, Nov. 28.—Reports received here to-day said a Japanese airplane had bombed the town of Tahushan, half-way between Mukden and Chin-chow, southwestern Manchuria, and that Japanese troops had reached a point a few miles east of Tahushan, apparently with the intention of attacking the town.

From Tientsin came reports that 150 Japanese sailors had landed from three destroyers in the last twenty-four hours, and foreign press dispatches from the same point said there was a veritable reign of terror in the Tientsin native city, which remained under strict martial law.

The Japanese warship Yakumo sailed from Sasebo with a landing party yesterday evening, and the airplane depot ship Akashi, the cruiser Isuzu and the 27th Destroyer Division were ordered to stand by at Sasebo for further instructions.

Reports from Chin-chow said foreign military observers there were unable to discover any evidence of Chinese, military concentration, and Chinese official dispatches from there indicated the Japanese advance from Mukden was menacing Tahushan.

The messages said the Chin-chow people were living in dread of a Japanese attack, but that no serious defence preparations had been made.

CANADA'S BUSINESS RAINBOW CLEARLY SEEN, SAYS LEADERS
(Continued From Page 1)

own way of living; an intense and challenging public opinion as to public honesty; expenditure on any and every reproductive enterprise that detracts our resources for an assured return; the corporate enterprise regarded liberally for success; bigger and better penitentiaries; unite the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa rivers; if it need be, with Ontario and Lake City. Join with England in a big scheme of inter-imperial guaranteed trade; cut out reparations; give the Roumanians two-thirds of the enterprise; give the Russians as soon as we can; give the goodbyes; as soon as we can; give the immigrants again and bring in brains, and money and capital; be just anxious to the currency as it will do equally well."

INDICATIONS OF PROGRESS
There are distinct indications of economic recovery in the west," asserted Prof. W. W. Swanson, professor of political economy in the University of Saskatchewan. "The crop has turned out much better than was expected and there has been a steady improvement of prices. I think we may safely say no modern nation is in a fundamentally stronger or sounder condition than the Dominion of Canada."

Business activity, on a long-run trend, has a distinct upward curve, says Prof. G. A. Elliott, of the University of Alberta. Referring to conditions in that province, he states: "Good harvests and the higher price of wheat have had far-reaching effects in many districts. Business men, adopting a more optimistic attitude, are looking with wistful retrospect to hopeful prospect."

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that the west is all right, and under the leadership of the government will be pulled back in time on the road to prosperity," is the confident message of James A. Richardson of Winnipeg.

"The economic position of Canada is decidedly encouraging," says Prof. H. F. Yung of the University of British Columbia. He then adds the new idea, "Spreading dispiriting rumors was a military offence. Perhaps it should be an economic offence, too."

Mr. McKenzie declared that all materials purchased by the government had been extremely economical.

"If we have to increase taxation to carry the burden, let us pay it cheerfully until the sun shines again," Mr. McKenzie exclaimed.

Hon. J. W. Jones

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LOANS DELAYING EVIL DAY, SAYS U.B.C. PROFESSOR

People Must Be Educated For
Higher Taxes, Dr. Angus
Declares

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Nov. 28.—"If Canada tries to pursue policies which if successful, would overload her with gold, she is not in a position to reproach other countries who have tried to do the same thing and who, owing to the debt and reparation payments, have been successful," said Professor H. F. Angus in discussing "International Payments" at the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in the Hotel Vancouver.

"We must blame the creditor countries, so long as we do much the same thing in expecting to retain and develop an export trade and at the same time to encourage the investment of foreign capital in Canada, the travel of foreign tourists in Canada, the confining of purchases to Canadian goods and the services of Canadian," he said.

EXPLAINS EXCHANGE.
In opening his address Professor Angus gave his definition of the term "International Payments" saying: "International payments are payments from one government to another government, or from one people in one country to people in another. They have been made as long as nations have been existent and will continue as long as nations exist. In principle there should be no great difference between international payments and interstate or interprovincial payments, but they have become something of a problem owing to their abnormal amounts. There are, however, certain peculiarities which make it difficult.

"Different countries have different monetary systems and different banking systems, so that things which are legal tender for the discharge of debts in one country are not necessarily legal tender in another."

He then explained the difference between domestic and foreign payments, the change necessary from domestic currency to foreign money, showing the rise and fall of rates.

"If our currency is in great demand the price of foreign currency falls, and vice versa."

GOLD STANDARD PARITY
In speaking of the gold standard, Professor Angus explained the term briefly:

"The gold standard serves the purposes of establishing a parity between different currencies. If an ounce of gold is worth \$20.671 in the American market and \$20.671 in the Canadian market then an American and Canadian dollar bill will be equal, providing, of course, that we are considering an article which is traded freely between the two countries. It is obvious then that a parity can be established between the two countries, or any number of currencies, if each

country undertakes to buy or sell any quantity of gold at a fixed rate to its own currency. This is, in substance, the gold standard, and allows variations only within the cost of shipments."

PRICE LEVEL FACTORS

In outlining some of the difficulties he showed what reaction would result on the volume of international transactions by a country buying gold in great quantities.

"We have seen that changes in the levels of prices will act as a check on transactions which unduly lower the price of foreign currencies," he went on. "Rates of interest can be used the same way. A high rate of interest will attract loans of money to a country whose credit is good and so will reverse the directions of payments, or more simply provide the means of making payment at once in foreign currencies."

"If international payments arise out of an infinite number of small bilateral transactions then any small discouragement may reduce the number of transactions and their aggregate volume. But if they are created on a large scale, by international agreement, it is another matter. They may have a very disturbing effect. The transactions of ordinary business have to make way for them. If the large transactions are substantially increased, their effect may be enormous. If they are voluntary, e.g., a huge loan, then there is some reason to suppose that the lender calculated whether the loan was practical and did not undertake the impossible. If they are involuntary, as promises by a defeated enemy, there is no such presumption, the victor may have demanded the impossible."

"War debts represented help which the Allied and associated powers had given each other in paying for a war which they considered just. The borrowers borrowed to save their lives, and the lenders did the same for the same motive. The reparations, in theory, were compensation for damage done to civilians by aggression and to the victors by the cost of the war. This charge was added to the cost of the occupation of part of Germany to secure payment."

"Russia solved her share of the problem by valuing her share of the German indemnities, which would have been large and profitable and refusing to pay her war debts. It is probable that the western powers gained from this transaction for Russia could not have paid much, and it was a gain not to have to share with her whatever Germany could be compelled to pay."

TRANSFERRING REPARATIONS
Speaking of reparations Professor Angus stated that he had her liabilities reduced and should receive from Germany more than she has to pay out, but not enough more to pay for the restoration of northern France.

"Germany's payments have been considerably reduced but there is no longer any point in claiming that the scale of assessment adopted at Versailles was not in accord with the fourteen points on faith of which the armistice was signed. The United

States and France are now the only net creditors."

Out of these big payments arise two sets of problems, that of taxation since the payments have to be made by the governments, and the other how can money be transferred from one country to another.

MUST REDUCE LIVING STANDARDS

Dealing with the first problem the speaker said that people have to be educated to bearing heavy taxation and reducing their standard of living accordingly. Borrowing by loans, he explained, only put off the evil day.

"All the gold in the world could not pay the debts, if each coin could be used only once. In fact, by no means all the gold is available for use in payments because each of the countries need, or thinks it needs, a reserve against its domestic paper currency, and also some gold as a reserve for emergency payments. That is why the big international payments cannot be made at once. There is not enough gold in existence," he said.

"Great Britain paid more than she received and continued to loan money abroad, though on a greatly reduced scale. This meant that on other items of her international dealing she maintained a credit balance, though not a large one. This year that balance disappeared."

NEEDS FOR RESTORED PROSPERITY

To reduce the burden of the national debt and the taxation, to reduce the burden of bond interests and to restore profits and stimulate employment seemed essential steps for the return of prosperity. But similar considerations did not apply in France nor did they apply in the same degree in the United States.

The United States had its own plan. Germany was to be given relief of two kinds; all reparation payments were to be suspended for a year as well as war debt payments. Great Britain, who had lost about \$3,000,000 by it, agreed at once and France agreed only after some bargaining. France losing about as much per capita as the United States.

The scheme left Germany with a respite and a budget surplus in sight while leaving the British banking situation in a very serious condition. Short term loans made to Germany had been extended, while short term loans owed to other countries were coming due, consequently the pressure of payments for purchase of foreign securities meant that gold could only be sold at its fixed price in the quantities demanded. The strain of borrowing, to replenish the supply became too great and Great Britain was off the gold standard.

"International payments and the policies of the creditors have created a bad situation. Honesty seems to require that it should be left to the creditors to decide what should be done and the debtors and third parties, of which Canada is one, should wait as patiently as they can and find what satisfaction they can in the virtues which they are practicing."

MANY CONTEST IN FARM SHOW AT CHICAGO

Canadians Expect to Bring
Home Large Share of Prizes

Canadian Press

Chicago, Nov. 28.—The finest sheep and cattle of eastern Canada, and the most flawless grain grown in the prairie provinces had been assembled here to-day to compete against the best produced in the United States at the thirty-second International Livestock Exposition opened at the Union Stockyards.

Canadian livestock and grain men who saw their entries sweep through last year's show to capture more awards in the classes in which they were represented than ever before in the show's history were hopeful the result would be duplicated this year.

Highlights of Canadian success in the 1930 show was the winning of the title of "What King," most coveted of grain awards, by Herman Treile of Wembley, Alta. Mr. Treile's sample of hard red spring wheat was adjudged the best exhibited. A sample of durum shown by George Avery of Kelso, Sask., was named second best, thus breaking the string of victories for second places which Montana growers had compiled year after year with their samples of hard red winter.

Even more surprising was the high placing of third taken by Mr. Treile in the hard red winter competition, for it had not been believed prize wheat of that type could be grown successfully as far north as the Peace River country.

ONE-WEEK SHOW

Both in the wheat classes and in the other grain competitions western Canada this year is as well represented as usual, regardless of the depression and the almost complete Canadian success of the 1930 show give promise one of the Dominion's wheat growers will again be crowned "what king" before the exposition ends next Saturday.

In the livestock divisions the Canadian representation has fallen off a trifle, and particularly conspicuously in the list of absentees are the exhibitors from the western provinces who in other years frequently won honors in the draft horse competitions. Nearly all of the Canadian livestock on view is being shown by Ontario exhibitors.



What Splendid
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MAN KILLED IN CLASH IN LIMA

Canadian Press

Lima, Peru, Nov. 28.—One person was reported killed and several wounded in a clash yesterday evening between supporters of Luis Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, President-elect of Peru and followers of Haya de la Torre, his opponent.

TO SELL JEWELS

London, Nov. 28.—Valuable jewels belonging to the former royal House of Wittelsbach and known as the Bavarian Crown Jewels, arrived here yesterday from Munich to be sold at public auction Monday. Among the jewels, which are said to rival the Russian Crown gems in beauty, is the celebrated Wittelsbach blue diamond, which was presented to Maria Amalia of Austria on her marriage to Archduke Charles Albert of Bavaria in 1772.

THE HARDY BROOMS

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

During the last twenty-five years or so many important developments have taken place among the cypripediums and genistas—what we call brooms belong to either one or the other of these families—until to-day they are considered among the most valuable of garden shrubs in the Old Country.

The marked improvements in these families may be put down to three main causes: (1) natural or chance hybridization; (2) artificial pollination; and (3) selection and raising of seedlings. For light and well-drained soils in sunny positions, brooms—should be more freely planted than they are in Victoria. They are particularly useful for banks and shrubby borders and do best in a rather poor soil as in rich loam they will make abundant growth but will not flower so freely.

Allowed to grow naturally, they soon become leggy so it is best to prune the young plants rather severely during the first few years of growth. Old plants may be improved by pruning immediately after flowering.

BEGINNING OF FAMILY

It is hardly necessary to say anything about the common broom cypripedium which grows in such abundance in Victoria but it was this wild broom which first gave rise to an interest in brooms generally. In the year, 1864, Monsieur Edouard Andre, a French landscape gardener, discovered in Normandy a wild seedling broom with brownish crimson wing petals and named it cypripedium Andreanum. This seemed to be only a small matter at the time but, as is often the case, when a plant once makes a break among others follow. So it was with the Andre broom, for the late Tom Smith, of Newry, soon developed a number of colored varieties which may be seen in gardens to-day. Among these are

Butterfly, bronzy red and yellow; Daisy Hill, creamy yellow and deep red; Fairy, the richest-colored form of the Andre broom; Mayfly, red and yellow, and Newry seedling, cream with rosy-red blotches.

There are probably twenty-five other varieties of this broom that have been produced during the last ten years. These will not, of course, reproduce true to seed but must be raised from cuttings or grafted on laburnum. The Warminster broom, cypripedium prostratum, is a cross between cypripedium and genista and originated among a batch of seedlings in the nursery of Messrs. Wheeler at Warminster in the middle of the last century. It has deep yellow blossoms which are produced freely in early April in our climate.

The White Portugal broom is well-known here but it will be found that it varies from a deep red to a cream color, some plants having much larger flowers than others and some of the shrubs being quite dwarf, while others will attain a great height.

A very beautiful hybrid was raised at Kew in 1900, called Dalmatian. It has flowers of a purplish rosy crimson and is very attractive.

LONG-BLOOMING BROOM

The Spanish summer-flowering broom is well-known in Victoria and is most useful not only on account of its long-flowering season but by reason of the sweet scent of its flowers. Cypripedium capitatum is a shrub about three feet high, which produces yellow flowers in July and August, while Genista tinctoria blooms from August till October.

There are many other kinds of shrubby brooms and many of them are worthy of a place in the garden. A collection of them would prove a fascinating hobby.

There are also numerous dwarf brooms which are particularly suitable for the rock garden and for dry walls or as trailers over dry banks. Among these may be mentioned cypripedium prostratum, a strong growing prostrate variety with yellow flowers; Genista tinctoria, with its seaweed-like branches and huge yellow flowers, quite prostrate, and Genista tinctoria, a double-flowered prostrate broom and probably the gem of the dwarfs.

All these brooms and many others are quite hardy, and will grow in any ordinary garden without trouble. Now is the season to plant them.

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CONTEST RULES

1-International Cross-word Contests Limited will pay \$600.00 to the competitor who sends in an all-correct solution, or, in the event of no all-correct solution being received, to the sender of the nearest all-correct solution. In the event of a tie between successful contestants the full amount of the prize money will be equally divided between each such tying contestants.

2-As a second prize the sum of \$100.00 will be paid for the next nearest correct solution. If more than one such solution is received, the said sum of \$100.00 will be equally divided in the same manner as the first prize, but no competitor will receive more than one share in any one contest.

3-All blank squares must be filled. Every blank square left unfilled will count as an error.

4-Solutions must be completed in ink. Fill in names and addresses in black capitals. You may send in as many solutions as you like. Additional entries may be made on free of charge upon application. Enclose cash, post office order, express money order, or bank order with entries: end on Dec. 4 entries must be closed. Every blank square left unfilled will count as an error.

5-Entries must be sent postmark of date not later than midnight December 3, 1931, and be addressed to "Contest No. 2," International Cross-word Contests Limited, P.O. Drawer 428, Victoria, B.C.

6-The manager of the Victoria Daily Times has in his possession the correct solution in sealed cover, and such solution will be published in the December 12 issue of this paper. A certified cheque will be promptly mailed to the successful contestant, or contestants.

7-The promoters will not be responsible for entries lost or mislaid, in the mails or otherwise, and their decision on all matters relating to the contest shall be final and binding on all competitors. No correspondence can be entered into, nor any interviews granted in regard to this contest.

8-Every competitor, by entering the contest, shall be deemed to accept and agree to the foregoing conditions.

9-Residents of the United States are eligible for the competition.

10-Employees of International Cross-word Contests Limited are not permitted to compete.

Additional Puzzle Entry Forms may be obtained from E. C. A. Steele, Tobacconist, at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.; C. A. Steele, Tobacconist, Victoria, B.C.; W. Gray, Tobacconist, Nanaimo, B.C. and at tobacconists in other towns.

KEEP A COPY OF THE SOLUTION YOU SEND IN

The entries and solution to Puzzle No. 1 are now being carefully checked and the names of the successful contestants will be announced here next week.

CORRECT SOLUTION Puzzle No. 1

DOWN
1-Down at dinner.
2-Conveys information.
3-Verbal ending.
4-Judas Iscariot was one.
5-A large artery.
6-An article.
7-Like.
8-Baby sound.
9-Jumbled type.
10-Greek God of Love.
11-A measure of capacity.
12-A rum.
13-Printer's measure.

ACROSS

1-To win in a contest.
2-An order (abbr.).
3-One who takes sides in politics.
4-A measure of capacity.
5-A strong-smelling substance.
6-A preposition.
7-Scolding.
8-Part of an auxiliary verb.
9-An Egyptian god.
10-A coin.
11-Lengths of leather.
12-An electrical particle.

CLUES

22-Publicity (abbr.).
23-New economic policy (abbr.).
24-ETI (literal).
25-Necessary farming operation.
26-Plant bearing fruit with bitter or acrid taste.
27-Negative.
28-Verb signifying an unhappy state of mind.

DOWN

1-To whitewash.
2-A container.

HINTS TO COMPETITORS

The puzzle given below is capable of more than one solution. Competitors should, therefore, use both puzzle clues provided. More than one word may apply to some of the definitions. Select the word you think fits best, and you may then reject others which may look like alternatives. Use any standard English dictionary.

CUT HERE



I agree to abide by the decision of the Promoters and enclose \$.....

NAME

ADDRESS

3

These Entries Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than MIDNIGHT, DEC. 3, 1931

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

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PLAIN TALK

IN COMMON WITH ALL THE OTHER
Scripps-Howard newspapers, The New York World-Telegram is directing a continual fire on President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, impressing upon them that the policy of inaction on the part of the United States with respect to the trouble in Manchuria "is as dangerous to American peace as it is dishonorable and futile." The New York newspaper admits that the neighboring republic is not concerned with the local Manchurian quarrel; that it would not advocate a war to keep Japan out of Manchuria; but in view of the fact that "the Kellogg Pact, in which Japan agreed to settle all disputes by peaceful means, is America's treaty," that "the Nine-Power Pacific Treaty, guaranteeing China's territorial and administrative integrity, is America's treaty," it contends that—for better or worse—"America is in this mess up to her neck." Then The World-Telegram gives its opinion of what President Hoover ought to have done:

All that has been necessary at any time during the last nine weeks has been an honest and courageous public statement by President Hoover to Japan, asserting:

That America has no quarrel with legitimate Japanese interests in Manchuria, but America cannot continue friendly relations with any nation anywhere which wrecks American peace machinery; that unless Japan immediately restores her right to respect as a treaty nation, by withdrawing her troops, America will break diplomatic relations.

No nation can afford to be outwitted by the United States, the strongest nation in the world. Of all nations, Japan to-day knows she can least afford to be outwitted by the United States.

President Hoover can continue, by his hands-off policy and secret diplomacy, to encourage Japan's destruction of America's peace machinery. That way leads toward an eventual world war—a war in which an isolation policy can save us no more than it kept us out of the last World War. Or President Hoover can live up to American treaties.

By outwitting Japan, if necessary, President Hoover can preserve the peace treaties for our future security, regardless of what Japan does in Manchuria.

By not following this course, The World-Telegram suggests that President Hoover has exposed himself to the charge that he "has gone further than to violate the purpose of America's own treaties . . . he has prevented effective League of Nations action and weakened all the League's peace machinery." Our contemporary frankly declares that while the Hoover-Stimson policy consists of wanting peace, "it is not willing to embarrass Japan or to take definite action of any kind either alone or in co-operation with other neutral nations." There is little doubt that a declaration from the United States, at which, by the way, M. Briand hinted, would have dampened the ardor of Japan.

NINE IN THIRTY MINUTES

WHEN THE PREMIERS OF THE NINE
Canadian provinces crowded nine speeches into the short time of thirty minutes the other night, urging the people of the Dominion to support the National Service Loan, they really did nobly. Small wonder that they are now being told—in the most friendly way, of course—that it is possible to talk directly to the point and yet say a good deal in a very short time. Each of these Premieres addressed the greatest single audience ever assembled in Canada—and the average length of each speech was less than three minutes! Will not Parliament at Ottawa and the Legislatures of the provinces now cut the time and the cost of their annual deliberations by insisting that their members eliminate all the oratorical frills and stick right to the point?

AT NANAIMO

THE FIRST DAY OF THE CONSERVATIVE
party convention in Nanaimo did not produce the big row which was predicted by some of the "malcontents" within the party. In fact, there never was much prospect that the gathering would develop a major party split, with the leadership on the bargain counter, notwithstanding the frequent vigorous criticism of government policy by Mr. William Dick, M.P.P., and the report that he and some other Conservative members from Vancouver had sent to Premier Tolmie a declaration of independence. Whatever aspirations there may have been for the rather substantial Tolmie shoes appear to have lost their enthusiasm in that direction, and we doubt if the Premier could get rid of his Number Twelve to any of his followers if he wanted to. Even erstwhile rebels joined in cheering the leader yesterday, and when he offered to step down and out if the party desired it they demanded in clarion tones that he stay—and carry his heavy load up the hill.

Naturally the convention heard the moss-covered alibi that the financial condition of the government was due to the wickedness of the Liberals, who, by the way, went out of office three years ago, although to the weary taxpayer the period seems much longer. The Liberals, the Premier claimed, left a legacy of \$8,000,000 to clear up which their heirs, the unhappy Conservatives, proceeded to borrow several times that amount in their first two years of office.

In the last three years their enterprising-borrowing has added more than thirty millions to the debt, their financial record for the current year being appalling. Their borrowings for 1931-32 so far are \$8,500,000 repayable in 1936; \$4,000,000 repayable in 1961; in October they refunded \$2,500,000, payable in New York by borrowing from the Bank of Commerce and paying exchange; the other day they refunded \$3,000,000 due in New York, by borrowing from the Dominion government and paying exchange; and they still owe the Bank of Commerce some \$9,000,000.

But surely it was not necessary to engage in all that borrowing, now evidently well over \$35,000,000 in three years, to take care of the \$8,000,000 in arrears it is claimed the Liberals left behind.

Indeed, that liability ought to have been polished off in a very short time at the rate this government has been going. Incidentally, we wonder if anybody will say the Liberals were responsible for the five million deficit we had last year, and the deficit we are to have this year.

The present government began its dizzy course by enlarging the cabinet. We shall not be surprised to hear that owing to the fearful wickedness of the Liberals it was necessary for the Conservatives to increase the ministry to nine on salary and two without portfolio. Nobody has yet risen to blame the purchase of several million dollars of unnecessary road machinery by the Tolmie government on the MacLean administration, but we may expect to hear something of the kind from Mr. Twigg, or perhaps the Minister of Education, who the other night attacked his predecessors in office because some textbook in the schools had a passage critical of Sir John Macdonald—a hideous piece of blasphemy, of course.

Perhaps before the Nanaimo convention is over Mr. Pooley will charge former Attorney-General Manson with responsibility for the appointment of the thirty-thousand-dollar Liquor Board in place of Mr. Hugh Davidson at \$12,000. This would have about the merit of freshness and variety, and would be about as convincing as the general run of stock excuses offered from time to time by the government's supporters for its chequered financial administration.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW

INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE SOUTH OF
France as he had intended, Premier Bennett will sail for Canada next Friday, and put in a few days' work before Christmas. It is gratifying to know that his holiday, brief though it is, already has improved his health. And it is to be hoped the improvement will be permanent, as he will return to a desk full of business that will require his immediate attention. How serious is that business, particularly as it relates to the financial condition of the country, is described by The Financial Post of Toronto.

This well-known journal hints ominously at new taxation to make up for the large drop in revenue. Greater receipts from higher import duties have not materialized for the simple reason that the increased taxes have caused a substantial reduction in our purchases abroad. Income from these sources is down this year by no less than \$18,000,000. Here is The Post's summary:

Monthly returns show that federal revenues are going from bad to worse. In estimating his revenue as a result of the taxation increases of last June, Mr. Bennett hopelessly misjudged the situation. He believed the higher taxes would net him an additional \$78,000,000 of revenue. As a matter of fact, the first seven months of the fiscal year ended October 31 last show a drop in revenue in comparison with the corresponding period of 1930 of \$35,000,000. The customs receipts are down from \$83,000,000 to \$64,000,000, a drop of \$19,000,000. The sales tax, which was increased from 1 to 4 per cent, is up only from \$24,000,000 to \$30,000,000, or \$6,000,000. This is a most disappointing factor in the financial outlook of the government.

The excise taxes are down from \$37,000,000 to \$30,000,000, a loss of \$7,000,000. Miscellaneous revenue is down by \$200,000, and the government will take a loss of \$4,000,000 on account of the holiday in repatriation payments. The income tax is down from \$66,000,000 to \$50,000,000, despite increased activity in collections. This drop of \$16,000,000 added to the others really shows a total loss of \$39,000,000, but the repatriation payments are not revenues, and may be omitted in any analysis of the present position.

What this means is that Mr. Bennett, instead of getting the \$78,000,000 increased revenue as he hoped, is going to get probably \$50,000,000 less revenue than last year. And the major loss will occur on customs receipts.

The necessity of a complete revision of the taxation structure is quite obvious from these figures. It is clear that the customs tariff is rapidly ceasing to be the major source of national income. The Canada First policy is beginning to take effect. In the past few weeks a dozen or more special dump duties have been imposed. And officials of the Department of National Revenue state quite frankly that customs revenues will grow smaller with the passing of time. The drop in customs receipts is only in small part due to the prevailing depression. The real cause is that higher tariffs are excluding imports.

The last sentence of The Post's summary contains the glaring truth about our damaged business. No longer is Canada's tariff for revenue secured by indirect taxation. The wall has been erected against imports, which means that the same wall effectively blocks our exports, and we are now facing increased direct taxation in order to furnish the revenue that previously came in the form of import duties.

The people of Canada were told that the tariff policy which Mr. Bennett proposed would end unemployment and put the country on a more solid foundation than ever before. Once again: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof." The Financial Post has set out the facts; they are confirmed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics; the National Service Loan of \$150,000,000 is being floated!

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

The Bradford Expressor

There are undoubtedly signs of improvement in the commercial world. Confidence, the foundation of all activity in industry, trade and finance, is returning. This has swiftly followed the inauguration of the Hoover plan in the United States, and the decisive election in Britain.

A NOVEL EXPLANATION

The New York Times

There has been no lack of men, wise or otherwise, at home or abroad, to tell Americans exactly what is the matter with their economy. The ear has grown rather tired of their iterations. But a new voice comes from Sweden, where the famous professor Gustav Cassell has been writing about our troubles.

"They are all due, it seems, to 'American Puritanism.' It was horrified at the wild speculation of 1928 and 1929, and then in the most stern and ruthless spirit brought about the subsequent deflation, with ruin to millions of Americans and injury to all the world." The Puritan has been blamed or praised for many things, but never before for this. It is to be feared that many of Professor Cassell's supposititious Puritans were up to their necks in the Wall Street speculation. Anyhow, it is a pity that amid all the deflation the myth of this kind of American Puritanism has not also been deflated.

A THOUGHT

Yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their master's table.—Matthew xv 27.
Humbleness is always grace, always dignity.—Lowell.

Loose Ends

About party organizations and other objectionable things—such as Mr. Pudbury's opinion and Mr. Beak's cynicism.

By H. B. W.

THE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
of British Columbia is meeting in Nanaimo this week-end. This is a good time while the association is too far away and too busy to make reply, to say that there is something very wrong with political associations in this country. Let anyone think I am prejudiced, let me hasten to add that this is as true of one party as the other. The best Conservatives in this country, as a rule, will not be found in Conservative Association offices, on committees or executives. The best Liberals have little to do with these things either. It is regrettable, indeed, but the best thought in both parties stays out of the practical end of politics and leaves it to the others. The best men in both parties escape party organization as often as they can, if they have to attend an association meeting or something of the sort, they hurry away again as fast as possible, usually feeling a little nauseated.

TRUTH, of course, would be vigorously denied and denounced by the practical politicians, "the boys." But ask the better men in public life and see what they say. What they say about their own party organizations cannot be printed in these premises. You will find that governments, or the best members of governments, usually regard the party organizations with secret contempt and listen to them because they are afraid of the consequences, not because they have any faith in their judgment or rectitude. That is the most reassuring fact about our governments. If they would only regard the party organizations altogether, governments might begin to approach perfection.

SEVERAL PEOPLE have written me lately to ask the opinion of my neighbor, George Pudbury, on various matters. They seem to think his opinion is more valuable than mine, with which I am in agreement. The latest request is from a gentleman who says he would appreciate Mr. Pudbury's opinion on the mayoralty election in Victoria. This is curious, since Mr. Pudbury does not live in Victoria and, I am convinced, knows nothing about its civic affairs. Nevertheless, to oblige my correspondent I put the question to him and Mr. Beak this very afternoon. I confess I got little satisfaction.

"Well," said Mr. Pudbury very profoundly, "it sure is encouraging to see how many men are willing to run for mayor this year."

"Yeah," said Mr. Beak, who is a confirmed cynic concerning civic politics because a councillor who represents the never fixed our road, "Oh, yeah, lots of them are running. A man'll take any kind of a job in these times."

"That remark I'd call unpatriotic and lackin' of decent-feelin'," said Mr. Pudbury sharply. "I say for my part that if this is the case, I'll be elected mayor shows how people in thinkin' about the public business these days. 'Y'know, people always think a lot when things are bad. People who ain't thought at all for years suddenly begins to start thinkin' as soon as there's financial trouble."

"Yeah," said Mr. Beak, "but the councillor produced the crisis by not doing his business. If there's no man, there's no crisis. And if there's no crisis there's no need of the man, and there's the beginnin' and the end of everything."

"Well, at that rate, you might as well say we had just as well not been born," Mr. Pudbury objected.

"But I think of the depression and the trouble in China and the road," sighed Mr. Beak, "I think you're right."

AS I LISTENED to this aimless and absurd conversation, which I have recorded verbatim only for the satisfaction of one correspondent, it occurred to me that civic affairs have an appalling stodge and boredom about them these days. They are not what they used to be in any time. In my time there was always something worth while doing, always the clash of one great intellect against another under the tottering roof of the City Hall. There was, for example, the lush scheme for restoring prosperity by a gigantic civil tannery, to be supplied with dog hides from the city pound. Surely you have not forgotten that? There was that priceless project of making strong drink from the berries of our Island holly, and a proposed tax on ladies' high heels which, unfortunately, was abandoned.

IF ALL else failed, you could always count on Alderman Andros to provide some hectic interlude, as when he shocked the city by saying that the goings-on of the civic finance committee would bring a blush of shame to any honest cheek. Those were the days when Alderman Sangster ate a pound of peppermint drops a day, said almost nothing, except that almost everything was bunk, and ran the whole show. Those were the days when several council meetings were needed to settle the great issue whether children's kiddy cars should be allowed on the streets.

THEY WERE days of a ripe wisdom, too. I remember one night when

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the dear old Johnson Street Bridge had been under debate for two hours and everyone but a certain alderman had spoken at length. The mayor (it was good old Bob Porter) asked this silent gentleman to express his opinion. Repeating a remarkable understanding of the subject under discussion, this gentleman rose portentously and said: "For my part, I think the mayor should be allowed to appoint his own secretary." Ah, those were the days. The City Council seems to have gone to the dogs lately. So far as I can find out, all it does now is run the city.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

NOVEMBER 28, 1906

From The Times Files

The drill hall is rapidly assuming a festive appearance for the big fancy fair to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Everyone was busy when seen to-day, and there promises to be a large amount added to the funds being gathered for the provincial sanatorium, in aid of which the fair is being held.

No referendum will be taken on the question of abolishing shop liquor licenses at the next election. This was decided upon by the aldermen when the city solicitor submitted his report.

Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture, in the government of Alberta, is in the city at the present time, accompanied by Mrs. Finlay.

The steamer Empress of China was delayed at Victoria, owing to the prevailing over the straits.

The new service to Cloverdale has been inaugurated by the B.C. Electric Railway Company. Cars now run on the Douglas Street and outer wharf line every fifteen minutes.

The Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Duns-muir gave a dinner party last evening at Government House. About twenty-five guests were present.

As the City Basketball League will be formally organized for the season this evening, it is a good occasion to draw attention to the fact that a student of McGill University—and a Canadian—was responsible for the invention of the game.

CONFERENCE ON BURMA OPENS

Delegates in London Seek to Draft New Constitution For Country

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 28.—In color and splendor Burma yesterday embarked on the road toward federation in the community of British nations as the conference which India, Ceylon and the terms of separation of Burma from India opened.

In the King's robing room, of the House of Lords, where they met, the delegates for the conference presented a contrasting picture of the Orient and Occident. Men clad in the formal black of morning coats sat side by side with others whose robes flamed with the colors of the East.

The Prince of Wales, opening the conference, spoke of the pleasant memories he himself retained of Burma.

Speaking of the changes seen in Burma, he said: "Twenty years ago there were no 'politics' in the modern sense of the word, no real representative institutions, no parties, no political press, but now, for the first time, the elected representatives of the people of Burma have constituted a great majority in its legislature and have shared responsibility for a large part of its government."

"Those whose duty it is to build up a new framework of government or to adapt an old one to new conditions must be wise and careful architects. Toward the people of Burma and their desire to shoulder in increasing measure the burden of political responsibility, the British people feel nothing but goodwill. And no one will watch your proceedings with deeper sympathy or closer attention than the King-Emperor."

Lord Peel, former Conservative Secretary of State for India, was elected chairman for the conference.

U.S. TREASURY DEFICIT GROWS AT RAPID RATE

Washington, Nov. 28.—The United States Treasury deficit has mounted at an average of more than \$5,500,000 daily in the 151 days of this fiscal year.

Since June 30, the deficit has grown to \$813,377,093. The red ink figure for all last fiscal year was \$603,000,000. If the deficit continues at the same rate, it will approximate \$2,000,000,000 this year.

Treasury officials are putting the finishing touches on a tax programme to recommend to Congress to increase revenue.

GIVES WARNING OF ECONOMIC DANGER AHEAD

U.B.C. Professor Blames "Bungling" of Leaders; Sees Little Hope of Sanity

Policies of National Self-sufficiency Bring Break-down of World Prosperity

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—A menace of revolution looms if the present economic system is not changed or a new one established, Prof. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia, warned in an address at the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Mining Association of British Columbia in the Hotel Vancouver.

Professor Carrothers contended the present economic system did not offer adequate security in obtaining the means of life.

Production methods had advanced far beyond the world's exchange machinery, he stated, and it was the task of the present generation to find a stable means of marketing.

If the efficiency of marketing was not brought up to the efficiency of production, the latter line inevitably would be wrecked, he warned.

He did not see any immediate prospect of recovery from the present depression, the causes of which he sought to analyze.

To-day, he stated, there were 25,000,000 workers living in enforced idleness because it was impossible to find markets for the products of their work. In the case of numerous other workers standards of living were being restricted because of curtailment of salaries and wages.

The phenomenal fall in price levels, he continued, had been disastrous to everyone. Increased taxation and reduction in salaries had more than balanced the reduction in prices.

"Society to-day," he declared, "is faced with the necessity of reducing its standards of living."

He found the present depression, not one of a series, but as revealing a fundamental weakness in the economic system.

The economic system he defined as the machinery of production and exchange which existed in the world to-day.

While private property and competition had come to be regarded as of divine origin, he continued, history showed that when an economic system had failed a new one was established.

The economic system, he explained, was not an end in itself, but only a means to an end.

Its function was to provide men, women and children with food, clothing and shelter.

In primitive days men found that living in isolation did not prove as mutually beneficial as co-operating with their kind. Thus the tribal groups were formed.

Later, the tribes found it mutually advantageous to indulge in inter-tribal exchange of presents, and the beginning of international trade was established.

TRACES CHANGING SYSTEMS
Humans were eternally dissatisfied, he declared, and constantly sought to improve their circumstances. As a result new economic systems continued to be evolved.

The followed organized communities, founded upon agriculture. War was introduced and the economic system evolved around defence, producing the military organization or feudalism, but persisted for centuries.

Eventually this system proved inadequate as man's wants became more universal and exceeded the boundaries of self-sustaining communities.

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\$45.00 Values, for
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\$69.75 Values, for
\$49.75

Broadcloth, Chonga Cloth, or Plush Coats, each trimmed with handsome fur collars and cuffs of muskrat, wolf, caracul, opossum and French beaver. All newest styles. Shades, brown, blue, green, navy and black. Each **\$29.75**

Distinctive Coats of superior Chonga cloth and fine satin-finish broadcloth. These are trimmed with collars and cuffs of fine furs, caracul, sable, fox and Jap mink; brown and black shades. Great value at **\$49.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

Our Complete Stock of Women's FUR COATS

Including Muskrat, Electric Seal, Arabian Lynx
and Alaskan Lamb

Sizes 16 to 42

All Greatly Reduced to Clear

These Beautiful Coats Now on Display in Our Mantle
Department, First Floor

50 Girls' Silk Dresses **\$4.95**

Values \$7.95, for

Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe Dresses, long sleeves and sleeveless styles, with cape collars, novelty tops and plain skirts. Shades are red, green, brown, fawn and navy. Sizes for 6, 8, 10 or 12 years. Each **\$4.95**

12 only—Girls' Party Dresses, in neat, dainty styles, with round necks and short sleeves—with pique trimming on sleeves and skirts. Lemon, peach and pink. Sizes for 8 to 12 years only. Regular \$4.95. Priced to Clear, for **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Just Received a New Shipment of Seasonable Silk Underwear

To Sell for

**95c and \$1.95 a
Garment**

Dainty Pyjamas in two-tone styles. Tuck-in style with applique designs; all sizes. A suit **95c**

Princess Slips with lace trimming or tailored styles; also with built-up shoulders. A range of good colors; all sizes. A garment **95c**

Vest and Bloomer Sets with lace trimming, applique or plain tailored; good shades. A set **95c**

A charming selection of Pyjamas, one or two-piece styles, lace trimmed. Pastel shades or dark colors with contrasting applique. All sizes in this group. A suit **\$1.95**

Princess Slips for evening wear with low neck, lace-trimmed top and hem. All colors and black. Small, medium and large sizes. Each **\$1.95**

Gowns in "Empire" style with flared skirt, trimmed with lace or crepe de Chine motif; all sizes. Each **\$1.95**

Vests, Bloomers and Dance Sets, individually boxed. Always acceptable as Christmas gifts. All colors, all sizes. A set, at **\$1.95**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

EVENING SHOES

For the Dance

We are showing some beautiful slipper styles in new fashions and designs.
Angelakin Satin, Faille, Brocades and Moires

White Shoes (which may be dyed to match the frock) in plain pumps and sandals, some cleverly trimmed with silver kid and silver mesh inlays. Also similar styles in black. A pair, **\$7.50** and **\$8.50**

Also a very special line of Evening Slippers at **\$4.85**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Outsize Dresses

Of Finer Quality. On Sale Monday for

\$25.00

Dresses, made in most recent styles, for full figures. Designed from fine travel tweeds, georgette, satin and Canton crepe. The skirts are pleated or flared, the cuffs plain or fancy. These are dresses that the full figure may wear with real gracefulness. Sizes 38½ to 48½, for **\$25.00**

Also Dresses for little women, sizes 18½ to 26½; made of crepes, georgettes, satin and silk tweeds. Shades are nigger, black, navy, green, wine and beige. A special Monday bargain, for **\$25.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

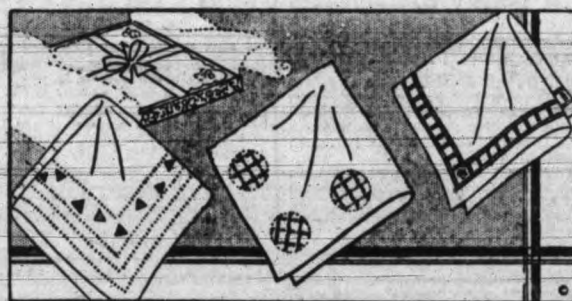


1,880 PAIRS OF Women's Silk Hosiery 59c and \$1.00

On Sale Monday at

Semi-service Weight Silk Hose of durable quality for everyday wear. Neatly fashioned with the new French heels. In shades of nude, afternoon, turf tan, sunbronze, evenglow, rifle and black. Sizes 8½-10. Special, a pair **59c**
Service Weight Silk Hose, full-fashioned with Slendo heels. A discontinued line of a well-known make. Every pair perfect. Sizes 8½-10½. Special, a pair **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Thousands of Handkerchiefs!

We have extended our Handkerchief Department for the Christmas season—with a large and varied assortment—to meet all requirements. Appenzle Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, exclusive designs with handwork appenzle border. Each **50c**
Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs, with linen centre and dainty lace designs. Each **50c**
Georgette Handkerchiefs, in large size for afternoon or evening. Shown in a range of designs and colors. Each **50c**

Handkerchiefs, Boxed Ready for Presentation

Fine Quality Swiss Lawn or Irish Linen Handkerchiefs; daintily embroidered and attractively boxed in fancy folds. Grouped at four popular prices. Three in box, **39c, 50c, 75c** and **\$1.00**
Superfine Quality Egyptian Cotton Hankies, with colored woven borders. 3 for **50c**
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with applique corners. A large assortment of designs: 3 for **50c**
Irish-embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems. 3 for **50c**
Pure Silk Hankies, in plaids or plain colors with plaid borders. Boil-proof shades. 3 for **\$1.00**
Lace-trimmed Linen Hankies, with fillet lace inset corners. Exceptional values: 3 for **\$1.00**
Hand-rolled Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered or with smart appliques. 3 for **\$1.00**
Printed Linen Handkerchiefs in very attractive designs. Hand-rolled hems. 3 for **\$1.00**

—Main Floor

Lace Brassieres and Garter Belts at Temptingly Low Prices Monday

Dainty Gift Brassieres of rose beige lace, fashioned in uplift style with button at back and narrow satin shoulder straps. Priced at, only **\$1.00**

Allover Lace Garter Belts, to match, are shown in dainty rose beige lace, firmly lined. Well-shaped model with back-hook and four narrow hose supporters. Priced at, only **\$1.75**

—Corsets, First Floor

MEN'S SHIRTS Of Fancy Rayon

Reg. \$3.50 Value, for ... **\$1.75**

Or Two for **\$3.50**

Shirts with a high-grade finish, patterned with silk stripes on a white ground or in plain shades. Three different sleeve lengths. Two collars with each.

Other Bargains in Men's Furnishings

Men's Gloves in Great Selections
for Gifts

Capeskin Gloves, tan or black, dome fastener; wool lined. A pair .. **\$1.95**

Tan Capeskin Gloves with fur wrist; slip-on. A pair **\$3.50**

Natural Deerskin Gloves with knitted wool lining; dome fastener. A pair **\$3.25**

Arab Deerskin Gloves, slip-on style, hand-sewn; knit wool lined. A pair .. **\$5.00**

Men's Silk Reefers Scarves, white, fancy patterns. Values \$1.50, for **\$1.00**

Scotch Knit Mufflers with stripes and fringed ends. Regular \$3.50, for **\$2.50**

Imported Silk Squares, various colors. Regular \$2.95, for **\$1.95**

Men's Wide-end Silk Ties, a variety of patterns. Values \$1.50, for **\$1.00**

Each Boxed for Mailing

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



MEN'S FELT HATS **\$4.95**

Keith Quality, Each

All new stock and all fine quality—all made in Canada. They are fur felt and will keep their shape. Fedora styles with welt stitched brims and snap brim with cut edge. Brims 2½, 2¼ and 2½-inch widths. Shades are, light-chamois, white pearl, oyster, nickel, light cafe; well lined. A bargain for **\$4.95**

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

Gift Suggestions From Our Staples Department

Bed Sets, consisting of one pair of hemstitched sheets, double-bed size, and one pair pillow cases. In fancy gift boxes. Per set, **\$3.45, \$4.65** and **\$5.25**

Rayon Silk Bedspreads in all popular colorings, in fancy gift boxes. Size 80x100 inches. Each, **\$3.39** and **\$4.95**

Fancy Chesterfield Cushions of rayon silk. Round, crescent or oblong shapes. Each, **\$2.60** and at **\$3.75**

Infants' Rayon Silk Cot Bedspread, in rose and blue. Boxed for gift **\$1.75**

Infants' Pure Wool Blankets for crib or cot, in blue or pink with satin binding. Each, **\$2.95** and **\$3.95**

Pure Wool Blankets in blue or pink or checks. Size 60x80 inches. These make a lovely and lasting gift. Each **\$4.95**

Fancy Flannelette in floral or nursery designs, suitable for making gifts; 36 inches wide. Per yard **39c**

—Staples, Main Floor



All-wool Auto Rugs

Imported or Canadian make, full sizes. Fancy check patterns with fringed ends. Large selection at **\$3.50** to **\$15.50**

—Baggage, Main Floor

50 Only Leatherette Cushions

Red and black, green and black; 18 ins. square, **59c**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Silk and Tapestry Runners

For radio cabinets, from **\$1.25**

—Drapery, Second Floor

Christmas Cards

Boxed Christmas Cards save time—you will find a good assortment of greetings in each box. An assortment of Parchment Cards, 12 in box, **39c**

12 Unusual Greeting Cards with lined envelopes; in box, for **60c**

De Luxe assortment of 12 cards with silver decorations and hand-colored effects. 12 for **\$1.00**

Four-fold Parchment Cards, hand-colored, with envelopes. 12 for **\$1.00**

Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Ladies' Aeropacks and Cases

Aeropack and Packrite Dress Cases. The very latest improvements; light weight. Black or brown, from **\$8.75**

Ladies' Three-piece Fitted Dress Case, black or brown; 16-inch **\$9.75**

Ladies' Imported "Overnight" Cases, neatly lined; 12-inch **\$2.50**

—Baggage, Main Floor

Toyland Offers a Great Choice in Wheel Goods



These include C.C.M. Joy-cycles, Scooters, Wagons, Kiddie Cars, etc.

Boys' Sports Wagons with tool box; two sizes. Small size, neat and strong **\$6.50**

Large size, fitted with brake **\$7.50**

These Wagons are well made and have roller bearings.

"Flying Ace" Full-size Hardwood Wagons, with heavy, well-built, automobile-style wheels with heavy spokes of white ash and one-inch balloon tires; 38 inches long **\$8.50**

Blue Metal Collapsible Go-cart, for large size doll. Each **\$2.25**

—Toyland, Second Floor

Special Purchase of Plain Axminster Carpet

A Yard, **\$2.95**

Axminster Carpet, 27 inches wide, green and orchid. A yard **\$2.95**

Axminster Carpet, 36 inches wide. Blue shade only. Special value, a yard **\$4.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor

English Type-Tab Shape Upholstered Chairs, \$35.00

Chairs made in our own factory. You may choose your own design and color of tapestry covering. Order one now for Christmas.

—Drapery, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone E. main 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone E. main 4141

Door Mats of Axminster Carpet, Each, \$1.00

Mats, 15x27 inches. In a selection of designs. Each **\$1.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

Wednesday Is National Day Of Prayer

GIDEON LEADER WILL ADDRESS METROPOLITAN

Will J. Green of Toronto Will Be Evening Speaker To-morrow

Rev. E. F. Church Will Conclude "Starvation in Canada" Address

At Metropolitan Church to-morrow Rev. E. F. Church will conclude the address on "Starvation in Canada," which was begun last Sunday evening. Mr. Church will tell what the United Church of Canada is doing for relief of destitution in Southern Saskatchewan. The anthem will be "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," and Miss Mary Percy will sing "Give." Mr. Church will also relate to the children the fifth episode of his continued story called "The King's Sons."

Will J. Green, general secretary of the Canadian Commercial Travellers' Association for Canada, will be heard in Metropolitan Church on Sunday evening. Mr. Green is an old friend of the pastor. He was secretary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A. when Mr. Church went to Toronto as a youth from the country.

The anthem will be "Come Unto Him" (Gounod), and Rev. J. H. A. Warr will sing Gounod's "There Is a Green Hill."

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society will meet in the schoolroom, the Mission Circle will provide the programme and questions will be answered by Mr. Church.

TO DEDICATE BIBLES SUNDAY

Gift of Gideons to Empress Hotel to Be Presented To-morrow Evening

Of unusual interest will be the Bible dedication service to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom to-morrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, when the Gideon Bibles placed in the new wing will be formally dedicated and presented. Mayor Anscomb will preside.

The programme will illustrate the co-operation of all denominations which the Gideons enjoy, as well as the leadership of representative laymen. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will offer the opening invocation. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will read the scriptural lesson. Very Rev. Dean Quainton will give the prayer of dedication, and Rev. G. A. Reynolds the benediction.

A brief address on the unique ministry of the Gideons will be given by Will J. Green of Toronto, the Canadian secretary.

The choir of St. Andrew's Church will render "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Mrs. H. L. Campbell will sing "On Life's Highway."

At a similar service recently held in the Royal York Hotel at Toronto, over 2,000 were present, and 1,000 were unable to gain admission. To the unique ceremony a cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

BISHOP LLOYD AT ESQUIMALT

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Bishop Lloyd will preach to-morrow at 10:30 and at 7 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock.

CITADEL MEETINGS

Ensign and Mrs. Thierstein will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel. Services to-morrow will be knee-drill at 7, Holiness meeting at 11, Sunday school at 2, Praise meeting at 8:15 and Salvation meeting at 7:15 o'clock.

Week-night meetings will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Morning Prayer, 10 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia. Evening, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher: The Dean of Columbia. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, QUADRA STREET — Services for Advent. Morning, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, 7:30 o'clock. Evening Prayer, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 p.m. Service of Prayer — Rector, Rev. Canon J. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH — CORNER Cook Street and Columbia Avenue (No. 3 Car) — Advent Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Song, Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evening: Special prayer, Rev. H. M. Asherson-Lyle, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Advent, 8 p.m. Prayer and Address by Rev. Alan Gardiner, Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector.

ST. SPIRITUALIST — 1001 BROAD ST. — Circle, 3 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Public Circle, 8:30 p.m. Street.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S ST. and Blanshard — Theo. A. Jensen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES — VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES — Watch Tower Broadcast. C.P.T. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Street.

GOSPEL HALLS — OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, CEDAR HILL — Road and Millside Avenue. Lord's Day, November 29 — 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread. Meeting, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7 p.m. Gospel Meeting, 10:30 a.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — 8 p.m. Ministry Meeting. Thursday — 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Children's Service.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS — SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE — 1250 Fort Street near Oak Bay. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CITY TEMPLE HEARS STUDY OF DEMOCRACY

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Will Discuss Reconstruction of Citizenship

"What Is Democracy?" will be the subject of the evening discourse at the City Temple to-morrow. Realizing that the present time is not only filled with difficulties, but also contains portents of a brighter future, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will outline the foundations of democracy and will discuss possibilities of reconstruction of citizenship. It will be his contention that only by changes of a sweeping nature, nationally and individually, will a freer and a happier world be brought to birth.

At the morning devotional service Dr. Davies will speak on "The Scientific Basis of Prayer," and will endeavor to demonstrate the connection between the rational and the religious in the matter of spiritual supplication. At the Temple Brotherhood will be the afternoon speaker will be the Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., pastor of Metropolitan United Church. Miss Ellen Bennett will be the guest soloist.

At the morning service the Temple choir will render the anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" (Hopkins). In the evening Alfred Prescott will contribute a violin solo, "Adagio Pathétique," and Miss Gladys Marchant will be heard in a soprano solo, "The Lord Is My Life" (Allerton). Gounod's splendid anthem, "Babylon's Wave," will be sung by the choir.

CANON OFFERS ADVENT SERIES

Primate's Pastoral to Be Subject of Sermon at St. John's Church

Special Advent services will commence in St. John's Anglican Church to-morrow. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 11 and evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock. Special interest attaches to the Advent season this year, the first pastoral of the new primate of all Canada being connected with it.

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will to-morrow deliver the first of a series of Advent morning sermons. These will be: "The Primate's Pastoral Address," "The Bible and the Coming of Christ," "John the Baptist, the Messenger of the Advent," and "The First and Second Advent."

Rev. A. Gardiner will give a series of Advent sermons at the evening services, dealing with "The Christmas Communion," "The Christmas Eve," "The Christmas Day," and "The Christmas Eve."

On Wednesday, the day set apart as a day of prayer throughout Canada, there will be Holy Communion at 10:30 and an evening service at 8 o'clock. The morning service will be given at 11 o'clock.

The offerings to-morrow will be for the Diocesan Mission Fund, and on Wednesday for the Missionary Society of the Canadian Church.

TELLS OAK BAY OF SCOTS' LIFE

Rev. W. A. Guy Will Portray Background of Scotland's Grandeur

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow Rev. W. A. Guy will preach at both services. The juniors will have a talk on "Some Funny Customs—Nuff Said." The morning sermon subject will be "What Kind of Response to God's Leading?"

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "Something in the Background of Scotland's Life: From Scenes Like These Old Scotia's Grandeur Springs."

Rev. E. F. Church of Metropolitan Church will address the men of Oak Bay United at an open meeting of the Men's Club.

REV. A. GRIEVE HOLDS REVIVAL

Evangelistic Campaign at Central Baptist Church Opens To-morrow

An evangelistic campaign will be opened to-morrow at Central Baptist Church, by Rev. Andrew Grieve, pastor of Ruth Morton Baptist Church of Vancouver. Mr. Grieve is a clear and forceful Gospel preacher. The theme of the revival services will be "Salvation by Grace."

Services to-morrow will be at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The morning subject will be "With Christ or Against Him," and the evening message will be on "Spurgeon's Text, or the Look That Saves."

Services will continue throughout the week, each night at 8 o'clock excepting Saturday.

Mrs. Frampton Leads Spiritual Meeting

Mrs. Flora Frampton will conduct both services to-morrow of the First Spiritualist Church at the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. The evening subject will be "The City Beautiful." There will be a circle in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Messages and clairvoyance will be given at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening at a public circle to be held at 826 Fort Street.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The Earl of Desborough, as Governor-General of Canada, acting on the suggestion of the leading churches of Canada, has appointed next Wednesday as a National Day of Prayer.

In Victoria the day will be observed from 1 until 5 o'clock. In the city the Central Baptist Church will be open and ministers of the churches have been asked to co-operate in leading the meeting for penitence and prayer.

In Victoria West St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be the centre and the same order will be observed there.

This being a national day of humility and prayer it is expected that it will be widely observed.

PHONES GANDHI, GETS SCOLDED

Bishop Fred B. Fisher, above, called Mahatma Gandhi in London by telephone from St. Paul, Minn., and paid \$120 to have the Mahatma tell him he "should have more sense than to drop so much money into the ocean."

Bishop Fisher was formerly a missionary in India and knew Gandhi in Calcutta.

Dr. Thomson Will Study Church Ills

The services to-morrow at the Gorge and Eskine Presbyterian churches will be as usual. The Rev. A. O. Thomson, D.D., will discuss "What Is Wrong with the Church?" at the morning service at the Gorge, where Reginald Scoble will give an illustrated address on "The Church in the South America."

The usual evening service will be held at Eskine church. Dr. Thomson will commence a series of talks at the prayer meeting on "How to Promote a Revival."

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST. REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. OLIVER B. STOUT, Director of Music. 11 a.m.—MR. WILL J. GREEN, Secretary of the Gideons Association and the Canadian Travellers' Association will preach. Subject: "The Life That Satisfies." 7:30 p.m.—The Pastor Will Preach. Subject: "The Life That Satisfies."

Solo: "Beside Still Waters," Hamblen. Miss Vera Middleton. A Cordial Invitation Extended to All.

UNITY CENTRE 739 Yates Street 11 a.m., Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject: "Releasing the Good in Man."

7:30 p.m., Speaker, Charles Bazett. Subject: "God's Will For You." Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, at 2:45—Study Class and Healing Service.

Thursday, at 7:45—A Study Class. Reading Room Open Every Day From 10 to 5 o'clock. Office 2 to 4 o'clock. A Prosperity Class is held at Noon Every Day.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Corner Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor. Mr. George Green, Choir Director. Miss W. Scovcroft, Organist. 11 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Sermon. Subject: "CHRIST BUILDING HIS CHURCH."

6:30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Address by Rev. M. S. Richardson. 7:30 p.m.—Sermon. Subject: "THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER."

British-Israel Association

(Victoria Branch) Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, at 8 p.m. W. H. BLACKALLER, Will Give an Address. Subject: "The Tragedy of the Misinterpretation of Prophecy."

Visitors Are Welcome. A Lending Library for the Use of Members. A Lecture Free Sunday at 8 o'clock.

REDFERN STREET HALL

Off Oak Bay Avenue. No. 1 Car to Redfern Street. MR. H. CAMPBELL, From Littlehampton, England. Will Give the First of a Series of Addresses on Sunday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "A WOMAN IN THE CITY WHICH WAS A SINNER."

Services of Song—7:15 p.m. No Collection.

"RELIGION AND THE NEW WORLD" Inspirational Address, Sunday Evening November 29, at 7:30 o'clock. By PROF. ROBERT MORRIS, Campbell Block, Conservative Hall, Cor. Douglas and Fort Streets.

Vital question pertaining to the Russian situation, the changing aspect of Religion, etc., will also be answered. Under auspices of the "Physical Truth Club." The general public cordially welcomed.

Spiritual Science Temple

1414 Douglas Street. Sunday, 3 p.m.—Open Discussion Continued. "HAS MATERIALISM FAILED?" 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Harper of Vancouver speaking at a public circle to be held at 826 Fort Street.

WILL CONSIDER WHY MANY FAIL

Centennial Church to Hold Mass Meeting of Boys To-morrow Morning

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning a mass meeting of boys over twelve will be held and the Tuxis boys will conduct the service. Jack Deidai, premier of the Boys' Parliament, will be the speaker. He attended the World's Congress of the Y.M.C.A. as a representative from the B.C. Parliament, and also represented the Parliament at the premiers' conference held about the same time. He has a message of importance to boys and it is expected that every boy who can do so will be present at the service.

Two of the musical numbers to be sung were specially written for Tuxis Boys by John Osenham, the novelist. Rev. J. H. A. Warr, chairman of the boys' work committee, will sing, and the choir will render "Tuxis."

In the evening Rev. J. C. Switzer will consider statements by insurance actuaries, that of one hundred men in business when twenty-five, at sixty-five thirty-six are dead, fifty-four financially dependent on family or charity, five barely able to make their own living, four well-to-do and one rich. He will seek to find out the cause for such a percentage of failures.

CHINA MISSION

The monthly prayer-meeting on behalf of the China Inland Mission will be held in the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. W. A. Hick, who spent some years in China as a C.I.M. missionary, will conduct the meeting.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST. REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. OLIVER B. STOUT, Director of Music. 11 a.m.—MR. WILL J. GREEN, Secretary of the Gideons Association and the Canadian Travellers' Association will preach. Subject: "The Life That Satisfies." 7:30 p.m.—The Pastor Will Preach. Subject: "The Life That Satisfies."

Solo: "Beside Still Waters," Hamblen. Miss Vera Middleton. A Cordial Invitation Extended to All.

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsooke Not the Assembling of Your Brethren Together as the Manner of Some Is" Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist, Mrs. J. H. A. Warr. Jesse A. Longfield. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29. Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Sermon.

"THE GREATEST THING GOD CAN PREACH" Preacher—the Minister. "God is a Spirit"—Bennett. Mrs. Downard, Mrs. Haves, William Draper and A. W. Trevett. Anthem—"Abide in My Love"—Clare. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Mendelssohn—"Party-Song Psalm"—By the Choir. Soloist—Miss Isabelle Crawford. Preceded by Song. A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone. Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON. Sunday School—9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock. Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton Fairman.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. The Mother Church. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Necromancy and Hypnotism, Denounced." Testimonies, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonies, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 312 Bayward Building. All Are Welcome.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

REV. G. P. COX — Minister. 11 a.m.—"WHEN JESUS WALKED"—2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—"A VITAL LINK WITH ETERNITY"—The Minister Will Preach at Both Services. A cordial invitation is extended to all these services.

Come to Church

City Temple

North Park Street, Between Blanshard and Quadra. REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., D.D., D.B., Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF PRAYER." Anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads" Hopkins. 3 p.m.—Temple Brotherhood. Speaker: Rev. E. F. Church, B.A. Soloist: Miss Eileen Bennett. 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?" Is there a way out of present difficulties and a hope for scientific reconstruction? Violin Solo: "Adagio Pathétique," Mr. Alfred Prescott. Soprano Solo: "The Lord Is My Life," Miss Gladys Marchant. Anthem: "Babylon's Wave," Gounod. "WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

BIBLE DEDICATION SERVICE

Auspices of the Gideons. BALLROOM, EMPRESS HOTEL. Sunday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m. MAYOR HERBERT ANSCOMB PRESIDING. At the Piano: Jesse Longfield.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Invocation: Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell. Solo: Mrs. H. L. Campbell. Scripture Lesson: Rev. W. G. Wilson. Address: Wm. J. Green. Canadian Secretary of Gideons. Anthem: St. Andrew's Choir. Benediction: Rev. G. A. Reynolds. PUBLIC INVITED.

New Hymnary at Victoria West

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "The Christian Way of Winning." He will show the difference between the Christian and the secular spirit and principle at work in the affairs of men and society.

The evening service will introduce the new hymnary to the congregation. Solos, duets, choir numbers and congregational singing, all from the new book, will feature the service. The hymnary embodies the study and work of a large and carefully selected commission covering several years. Next Sunday the forty-first anniversary of the church will be celebrated.

C. BAZETT TO SHOW GOD'S WILL TO MAN

The morning service to-morrow at the Unity Centre will be conducted by Mrs. Gordon Grant, who will speak on "Releasing the Genius in Man." The children will sing "All the Air With Joy is Rife." Mrs. Smith will be the accompanist.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Charles Bazett will give a talk on "God's Will for You." Miss Boushous will give special music before and during the service.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsooke Not the Assembling of Your Brethren Together as the Manner of Some Is" Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist, Mrs. J. H. A. Warr. Jesse A. Longfield. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29. Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist, Mrs. J. H. A. Warr. Jesse A. Longfield. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29. Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Sermon.

"THE GREATEST THING GOD CAN PREACH"

Preacher—the Minister. "God is a Spirit"—Bennett. Mrs. Downard, Mrs. Haves, William Draper and A. W. Trevett. Anthem—"Abide in My Love"—Clare. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Mendelssohn—"Party-Song Psalm"—By the Choir. Soloist—Miss Isabelle Crawford. Preceded by Song. A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone. Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON. Sunday School—9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock. Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton Fairman.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. The Mother Church. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Necromancy and Hypnotism, Denounced." Testimonies, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonies, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 312 Bayward Building. All Are Welcome.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

REV. G. P. COX — Minister. 11 a.m.—"WHEN JESUS WALKED"—2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—"A VITAL LINK WITH ETERNITY"—The Minister Will Preach at Both Services. A cordial invitation is extended to all these services.

Come to Church

City Temple

North Park Street, Between Blanshard and Quadra. REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., D.D., D.B., Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF PRAYER." Anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads" Hopkins. 3 p.m.—Temple Brotherhood. Speaker: Rev. E. F. Church, B.A. Soloist: Miss Eileen Bennett. 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?" Is there a way out of present difficulties and a hope for scientific reconstruction? Violin Solo: "Adagio Pathétique," Mr. Alfred Prescott. Soprano Solo: "The Lord Is My Life," Miss Gladys Marchant. Anthem: "Babylon's Wave," Gounod. "WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

BIBLE DEDICATION SERVICE

Auspices of the Gideons. BALLROOM, EMPRESS HOTEL. Sunday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m. MAYOR HERBERT ANSCOMB PRESIDING. At the Piano: Jesse Longfield.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Invocation: Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell. Solo: Mrs. H. L. Campbell. Scripture Lesson: Rev. W. G. Wilson. Address: Wm. J. Green. Canadian Secretary of Gideons. Anthem: St. Andrew's Choir. Benediction: Rev. G. A. Reynolds. PUBLIC INVITED.

St. Aidan's Hears Of Vices and Virtues

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will preach on "A Man's Spiritual Birthright." The address at the evening service will be on "Vices and Virtues."

The choir will render an anthem at each service.

The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Guild will be held in the church hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. There will be stalls of plain and fancy work, home cooking and candy.

In the evening a concert will be given by local talent at which an offering will be received.

TO LECTURE ON LONDON

E. E. Richards will give a lecture on "The Sights of London" under the auspices of the British Israel Federation, on Monday 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

The address will be illustrated with over 100 fine slides and will be accompanied by sound effects, including tones of Big Ben and the chimes of St. Margaret's Church.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one" QUADRA AND PANDORA. 11 a.m.—"HUNGER IN SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN" and What the United Church is Doing For It. REV. E. F. CHURCH. 7 p.m.—Song Service. 7:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Church

QUADRA AND PANDORA. 11 a.m.—"HUNGER IN SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN" and What the United Church is Doing For It. REV. E. F. CHURCH. 7 p.m.—Song Service. 7:30 p.m.

WILL J. GREEN Of Toronto

General Secretary of Christian Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada. Metropolitan Choir Under Frederic King. Edward Parsons at the Great Organ. Rev. J. H. A. Warr Will Sing By Request, "There Is a Green Hill." Gounod.

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street. Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY. Precentor: W. C. FYFE. SUNDAY SERVICES. Morning, 11 o'clock—DR. W. G. WILSON Will Conduct the Service. Evening, 7:30—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Will Conduct the Service. 8:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. 2:30 p.m.—Young People's Society. Morning Music—Soloist—Mrs. W. Wilson. Anthem—"Jesus, Precious Treasure"—Varley Roberts. Evening Music—Quartet—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee"—Schnecker. Mrs. T. R. Bowden, Miss M. Freeman, Messrs. W. C. Fyfe. Anthem—"By Babylon's Wave" Gounod.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

Choirmaster: Gorge Road and David Street. Frank L. Tappan. Minister: REV. J. C. SWITZER. Organist: Mrs. Paul Green. 11 a.m.—Speaker, MR. DIEDAL, Premier of Boys' Parliament. Anthem—"Where Are You Going Great Heir?"—Osenham. Solo—"Where Are You Going Great Heir?"—Osenham. 7:30 p.m.—Topic, "HOPEFUL SHORT OF THE GOAL." Anthem—"Just As I Am"—Bovles.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. REV. HUGH WILSON, Pastor. MAJ. HARRY WATTS, Choirmaster. 11 a.m.—"SONGS OF VICTORY." Solo—Mrs. J. Travis.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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Five Roses and all other brands of Flour, 49-lb. sacks, \$1.43	Netted Gem Potatoes
Rolls Oats, Robin Hood or Ogilvie's, 6-lb. sacks, 25c	Excellent cookers, sack, 85c
Wheat Hearts, 5-lb. sacks, 25c	Good Hard-cooking Onions
Conqueror Brand Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sacks, 35c	25-lb. sacks, 49c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	New Smyrna Cooking Figs
3-lb. tins, 69c	3 lbs. for, 25c
Island Brand Fiji Pineapple, finest packed, Extra large tins 25c	Good Broken Pekoe Tea
	Per lb. 25c; 2 lbs., 48c
	Fresh Roasted Coffee
	Per lb. 25c; 2 lbs., 48c
Aylmer Preserved Plums	Campbell's Tomato Soup
No. 2 tins, 3 for, 29c	3 tins, 25c
Ensign Tomato Catsup	Royal City Super Six Peas
No. 2 tins, per tin, 10c	Reg. 15c tins, 2 for, 25c
No. 1 Japan Rice	Small White Beans
6 lbs. for, 25c	6 lbs. for, 25c

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THE VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

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VE ONA SOCOLOFSKY, Dramatic Soprano

FRED LYNOX, Tenor

FRANK LEON at the Piano

Saturday, December 5, 8.30 p.m.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Prices: Lower Floor and Dress Circle, \$1.00; Balcony, 75c and 50c

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CO-OPERATION GREAT NEED IN WELFARE FIELD

Mrs. G. Cameron Parker, National Council Expert, Here to Make Survey

Finds Some Overlapping in City; Conditions Here Better Than in Most Places

The value of co-operation in the field of family welfare work was stressed by Mrs. G. Cameron Parker, special representative of the National Council of Child and Family Welfare, who is now in Victoria to make a survey of local conditions. When all agencies work together in furnishing aid for the needy, far better results can be secured than when each body goes about its activities independently.

Such faults as overlapping and giving particular attention to certain families, while others go without aid, can be eliminated if co-operation is practiced, she said. One of the chief aims of welfare workers today is to remove the "aid complex" from the minds of habitual relief receivers, many of whom have lost the idea of self-support, Mrs. Parker said.

At the request of groups in this city the National Council sent Mrs. Parker here not only to conduct the survey but also to introduce new ideas in welfare work.

Coming as she does with a wealth of experience in the field, gleaned from four and one-half years' service with the Toronto city welfare body, she will have much valuable information to impart before she has completed her four weeks' stay in the city.

SOME OVERLAPPING
Since her arrival on Monday, Mrs. Parker has been studying the work of local agencies and giving them helpful suggestions. In certain cases she has seen instances of overlapping in which persons have been receiving aid from more than one body. She hopes, by a system of co-operation between the different groups, to make it possible for each body to take care of individual families and attend to them as special charges.

Commenting on her observations throughout Canada, Mrs. Parker stated that cities in which welfare work was done most efficiently were those which had their own central committees to look after general needs, while the allied agencies attended to particular cases, and, through their intimate knowledge of families, were able to remove the need for assistance.

Relief was inclined to affect the individual in much the same way as a disease, she stated. If a man or woman were taken under the guidance of an agency the first time they required assistance, the case could usually be handled and the individual could be put on a basis where they would not require further attention.

AID COMPLEX
However, if the individual went from one agency to another receiving aid, they would develop a pathological dependence on the "aid complex" which was difficult to remove. Present depressed conditions had greatly aggravated the state of many people, throwing them on to the hands of relief organizations. This was particularly apparent in Winnipeg, where the attitude taken towards needy cases was too paternalistic, she said. Victoria, as far as she could see, was much better off than other cities in the middle west.

Services were required as much as direct relief, Mrs. Parker commented, adding that the giving of concrete assistance, in the form of donations, usually had the same effect as pouring water into a funnel to which there was no bottom.

CHILDREN'S BALL AT CHRISTMAS

Navy League Chapter's Annual Party December 28 at Empress Hotel

With Christmas decorations making their appearance in the shops and frost touching the landscape with a hoary whiteness, the members of the very young social set are agog with excitement over the thought of the Yuletide season, and the festivities which it brings in its train. One of the most popular of the Christmas functions is the annual children's fancy dress ball, which is to be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday evening, December 28, under the auspices of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.E.

Organized sixteen years ago by Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, the regent, in aid of the chapter funds, the ball has been held every Christmas since, and is recognized as one of the most delightful functions of the season. It usually attracts about 400 children, the majority of whom wear fancy costumes, and the resultant sight is charming beyond description. Prizes are given for the best costumes in the various classes.

As in previous years, the children will dance from 7 until 9 o'clock, then will form the grand march into supper and from 9 until 1 o'clock the regent will be given over to the adults. Gaudy orchestra will provide the music. Supper may be obtained by the grown-ups at a small charge. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Empress Hotel, Hibben's and the Old Drug Store, or from Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, Mrs. T. A. Johnson or Mrs. Sidney Wood.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E. — The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Tuesday, December 1, at the new headquarters, room 202, Union Building. All members are requested to be present at this meeting, and as much important business must be transacted it is most desirable that members should be in their place promptly at 10.30 o'clock.

PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by Major Selden Humphreys, A.D.C., will attend the dinner to be given by the officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in the officers' mess at the Armouries this evening.

Mr. R. H. B. Ker has returned to Victoria after a few days spent on the prairies.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Stewart will entertain with an informal supper party Sunday night at their home on Crescent Drive.

Dr. Irma Gunther, of Seattle, director of Washington State Museum, is spending a few days in Victoria with her small son.

Miss Doris Greenwood of Burnside Road spent the week-end in Vancouver, having traveled over on Friday afternoon by seaplane.

Mrs. E. J. Harris, Fort Street, who has been spending the winter in Vancouver, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mrs. C. L. Harrison was hostess this afternoon at a largely attended party at her charming home in the Uplands.

Mrs. R. G. Gore-Langton of Duncan, will come down to Victoria to-morrow to spend a few days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bevan, "Fulmar," Uplands.

Mrs. George Meldrum of Penicton, with her son, Ronald, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, of Hollywood Crescent.

Mrs. L. M. L. Beady and Miss M. C. Ready of Fort Street will leave in the morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander for Southern California, where they will spend a vacation.

Mrs. G. Michaels and Miss Elsie Michaels left on Thursday for Seattle to spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Lillian Michaels in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, are spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trites, Marine Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fox of Robertson Street will be among the Victorians sailing in the morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander for southern California where they will spend a winter vacation.

Rev. Father John R. Buckley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church at the Willows, will leave in the morning aboard the Ruth Alexander for southern California where he will spend a holiday.

Mrs. M. MacFarlane and her small son, Master D. K. MacFarlane of Vancouver, are in Victoria to-day to board the liner President Cleveland on which they will sail to Shanghai to spend the winter.

Mr. J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Hodges, is expected back in the city to-morrow from Montreal. They left Victoria late in October to spend a vacation in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill Swasey of Los Angeles, who have been visiting Victoria and motoring on Vancouver Island, will leave in the morning for their home in California, aboard the Ruth Alexander.

Mr. John Murphy of Hongkong, formerly of Victoria, has been visiting here this summer, arrived yesterday from Vancouver and will sail on December 5 aboard the liner Empress of Japan on his return to his home in China.

After spending the summer months in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of Trutch Street, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garrod of Shanghai and Kongkong will sail for their home in the Orient aboard the liner Empress of Japan on December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of California, who have been spending six months in Victoria visiting friends, will sail from here in the morning aboard the steamer Ruth Alexander on their return to their home in the south. They hope to return to Victoria next spring.

A most enjoyable old-time dance was held by the Cordova branch of Ward Five-Sixth Conservative Association at Little Arctic, Thursday, November 26. It was a first attempt at local activities at the bay and was very largely attended. The dances are to be a monthly feature.

Mr. Frank Burd, managing editor of The Vancouver Daily Province, who has just returned from a holiday trip through Mexico, was in Port Alberni on Wednesday and Thursday, visiting his brother, Major R. J. Burd. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burd and his daughter, Miss Marion Burd, and was guests at the Somas Hotel.

Mrs. C. C. Cantor, Roseland Avenue, entertained this afternoon with two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. George W. Allan of Winnipeg. Her guests include Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Mrs. George W. Allan, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mrs. Carew Martin and Miss Sara Spencer.

Seven tables of bridge and mah jong were in play at the informal bridge tea held at the home of Mrs. Otto Weiler, Douglas Street, yesterday afternoon. The affair being arranged by Mrs. Styles Selk at her "bridge money" for the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.E. funds. Tea was served at a table attractively arranged with bronze chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers in silver candleholders. Miss Alice Code won the prize for bridge and Mrs. Aubrey Kent that for mah jong.

Mrs. H. E. C. Carry of Vancouver, who is visiting Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street, is being much feted by local hostesses during her stay. To-day, Mrs. Allan Morfill entertained at a small luncheon party for Mrs. Carry at her home on Pemberton Road. This afternoon Mrs. Carry is the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Crow Baker, Gorge Road, and yesterday evening Mrs. C. Fitzgibbon, St. Charles Street, was hostess at a small dinner party for her.

Mr. B. A. Letts of Edmonton, Mr. J. P. Templeton of San Francisco, Mr. T. Fawcett of Winnipeg, Mr. H. L. Mullett of Vancouver, Mr. L. S. Hawkins of Vancouver, Mr. F. F. Foxcroft of Vancouver, Mr. H. J. Felsky of Vancouver, Mr. R. F. Schneider of Vancouver, Mr. W. G. Aitken of Winnipeg, Miss M. G. Kelley of Seattle and Miss L. Hollingshead of Seattle are guests registered at the Empress Hotel.

Up-Island residents in Victoria to-day to sail for California to-morrow morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander, include Dr. H. B. Rogers of the Chemainus General Hospital, Mrs. Rogers and Miss Rogers, who have been visiting in Victoria for some weeks; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartshorn of Comox; Mrs. A. G. Duncanson, and Mr. Paul Gudmundson of Comox.

"Nine to Six," by Aimee and Philip Stuart, will be given as the dramatic on Monday afternoon in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, Miss Kathleen Agnew acting as emcee, with the following readers as the cast: Mrs. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Mrs. Storey Walker, Mrs. W. H. Squire, Miss Muriel C. Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Crowe, Miss Madeline Pearson, Miss Lucy Brydon, Miss Sheila Allard, Miss Frances Brydon, Miss Anna Hayne and Mrs. Fraser.

Mrs. Lenox Irving entertained at a bridge party this afternoon at her home on Foul Bay Road as a complimentary affair to Mrs. Jack Templeton, Linden Avenue, who will leave next week for Chatham, Ontario, to spend the remainder of the winter in the east. The other guests included Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Mrs. A. D. Bechtel, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. Norman Payne, Mrs. J. H. D. Benson, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mrs. M. Rose of Ottawa, who is the guest of Mrs. Irving and Miss Moran.

At the home of Mrs. Mack McConnell, Cedar Hill Road, yesterday evening a large number of guests were entertained at a social gathering in honor of a popular bride-elect, Miss Mollie McConnell, daughter of Mrs. James McConnell of Langford Street. The rooms were attractively decorated in mauve, pink and white, a similar color scheme being used in the decoration of the wagon which contained the gifts and which was drawn into the room by Master Thomas McConnell.

Among the most interesting events on the week's social calendar in Vancouver was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. George Black, the occasion marking her annual tea for former residents of the Yukon, and those who have come out for the winter. The guests of honor included Mrs. Warren MacFarlane, Fairbanks, Alaska; Miss MacFarlane, student at Washington University, and the hostess' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyman M. Black, who, with Capt. Black of Victoria Barracks, Victoria, is spending a short time in Vancouver. Mrs. Black received her guests in a French model gown of transparent black velvet with ermine on the collar, pink and yellow napoleons and pale green tapers centred the long tea table.

A number of friends invaded the home of Mrs. F. T. Smith and her husband on Tuesday evening at their home on Begbie Street, springing a surprise on Mr. Fred Smith in honor of his birthday. A delightful evening was spent in cards and dancing until midnight, when Mrs. Smith served dainty refreshments, assisted by Mrs. F. Savory and Mrs. Prior. The party included: Mrs. Jack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Savory, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Jack L'Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L'Anson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Butler, Miss Winnie Griffiths, "Tootsie" Davies, Phyllis Machin, Florence Smith, Mabel Harris, Messrs. Bert Sutton, Charlie Harris, Edwin Harris, John Smith, Jack L'Anson, David and Fred Smith Jr. and Baby Ronald Smith.

"Aloha," The Uplands the charming new home of Hon. W. A. Mackenzie, Minister of Mines, and Mrs. Mackenzie was the scene of a delightful party yesterday evening, when their daughter, Miss Isabel (Sue) Mackenzie, with Messrs. Mondie Christopher, James and Bruce Sturrock and Gordon Bell, entertained a large number of young people with dancing, games and other entertainment. The spacious reception rooms were attractive with masses of autumn flowers, similar flowers being used in the dining-room where the buffet supper was served. Among the invited guests were: Misses Louise Pollard, Betty Bapty, Peace and Norah Cornwall, Betty Johnson, Poppy Beale, Margaret Smith, Barbara Player, Margaret Watson, Maxine Ewart, Eleanor Mulheerd, Betty Reicht, Barbara Twigg, Eileen Cullum, Eileen Bruhn, Mary Ross, Eileen Rogers, Pete Porter, Molly Sharps, Olga Sturrock, Doris Banks, Jane MacCullum, Eileen Tomlin, Joyce Adams, Patricia Copeland, Betty Goldie, Phyllis Pendray, Betty Monthy, Joan Campbell, Eleanor Heisterman, Daphne Allen, Margaret Merrick, Viva Brown, Marjorie Benson, Dorothy Mercer, Patricia Finch, Jean Lennox, Marianne Fraser, Daphne Pooley, Florence Hayward, Patricia Lauder, Patricia McConnell, and Messrs. Cyril Connoton, Mervin Fuller, Archie Miller, Charles Copeland, Richard Stokes, Edward Fox, William Pollard, Edward Colgate, Andrew McGregor, Owen Smith, Richard Mulheerd, Robert Mabee, Ronald Hotham, Kenneth and William Boorman, David and Ian Denbigh, D'Alton Cameron, Kenneth Graham, Roland Horey, Henry Worthington, Robert Carey, Malcolm Millingray, Cedric Lefevre, Gordon Thorpe, Thomas Stevenson, Gilbert Fraser, Leslie Robinson, Keith Dorman, Cecil Gore, Robert Schwengers, Stanley Williams, John Gibson, Kenneth, Joseph Roberts, Logan Mayhew, Campbell Forbes, Alan Taylor, Martin Hoffmaster, John Latta and John Gervia.

ALBERNI NOTES
In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred McLean, Mr. and Mrs. McLean were hosts at bridge at their home on Monday evening, when the invited guests included: Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Victoria Ramsey, Miss Dorothy Procter, Miss Agnes and Marjory Toms, Miss Stella Howitt, Messrs. Frank Clegg, Charlie Buzzard, Claude Bissell, J. Clarke and F. McLean.

TEA AT "ARRAN" FOR WORKROOM

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Hostesses Wednesday in Aid of Women's Workroom Fund

Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie are leading their patronage to tea which will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. at "Arran," York Place, on Wednesday afternoon next in aid of the funds of the women's workroom.

\$2,000 SPENT IN WAGES
This tea is one of the first of several affairs to be held next week with the object of raising funds for this worthy cause. To date the sum of \$2,210 has been contributed voluntarily to the workroom funds of which more than \$2,000 has already been expended in wages to the needy women who are being employed at the workroom at the Y.M.C.A. Thirty-nine posts to have been filled through the agency of the workroom, this representing much appreciated employment and comparative increase of between twenty and twenty-five of the women.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME
At the tea at Mrs. Fletcher's on Wednesday a musical programme will include songs by Miss Merle North, piano numbers by Miss Dorothy Morton, and recitations by Edna Jacques, while Mayor Anselm will speak. Presiding at the tea-table will be Mrs. Tolmie, Mrs. H. Anselm, Miss Agnew, Mrs. S. L. Howe, Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. S. O'Neil, Mrs. Percy Watson, Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Church, Mrs. G. Beck and Mrs. J. W. Hudson.

SALE OF WORK
On Friday afternoon, December 4, a sale of work and tea will be held at the Y.M.C.A. when novelties and other articles suitable for Christmas gifts, and all made in the workroom, will be on hand, the proceeds to be devoted to the workroom fund.

On Saturday, December 5, a tag day will be held for the same cause, when it is hoped the public will respond with its customary generosity.

FAMILIES ARE BEING ADOPTED
Friendly Help Encouraged By Response, But Many More Need Assistance

The Friendly Help Association has met with an encouraging response to its suggestion that some of its 400 needy families be "adopted" by others in more fortunate circumstances, thirty such adoptions being already undertaken. A number of these "fairy godmothers" are not waiting until Christmas to commence their kindly ministrations but have started already to extend help to their charges, an attention which is much appreciated in these days when the colder weather renders the lot of the poor and hungry a most unhappy one.

But with nearly 400 families on its list and colder weather threatening, the association is much concerned about its Christmas work. The funds have been seriously depleted by the many calls for coal and fuel, provisions and clothing and donations of cash or supplies will be most gratefully welcomed at the headquarters, Market Building, where information will be gladly given.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock in rooms upstairs, Market Building, Cormorant Street. Members are earnestly requested to be present, as there are matters of importance to be discussed.

Seamen's Institute—Victoria. Connaught Seamen's Institute will meet on Thursday, December 3, at 3.45 in the Institute Building, Superior Street. This being the last meeting before Christmas it is especially desired that there should be a full attendance of members.

OAK BAY HOTEL MARINE DRIVE

Entertain In Its Distinctive Atmosphere
Afternoon Teas

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Things of Quality and Beauty at Reasonable Prices

This year, make Weiler's your gift headquarters. Nowhere will you find a greater variety in USEFUL gifts of beauty and quality... magnificent china and crystal, fine silver, linen, rugs and furniture. (We've grouped lovely little articles at prices very moderate. Come in and see them.)

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PICK AN' PACK
719 Fort Street TWO STORES 709 Pandora Avenue

News of Clubwomen

Chandler, A. Townsend; trombone solo. F. Townsend. Dainty refreshment were served to the artists after the concert by the members of the choir under the convener of Miss Ten McPhail.

Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter — The monthly meeting of the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Monday evening at 8.05 o'clock at the headquarters, 201 Union Building.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Announcing the Opening of CAIRO COFFEE SHOP

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Johnstone's Coffee House
Ltd.

Our Tea and Coffee Depart-
ment Has a Choice Selection
of Teas, Coffees and Indian
Condiments.

SEE YOUR COFFEE BEING ROASTED IN
OUR WINDOWS

TELLS WORK AT LEPER COLONY

Dr. A. E. Neff Describes Fiji
Islands Curative Institution
to Nurses

The leper colony of Makogai, Fiji
Islands, was described by Dr. A. E.
Neff yesterday evening in an address
at the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, before an audience of nearly
200 persons, including many nurses.

The speaker was introduced by Dr.
Thomas Miller and Dr. E. M. Pearce
presented the vote of thanks. The lec-
ture was under the auspices of the
Jubilee Hospital training school and
invitations were sent to the Graduate
Nurses' Association and the Jubilee
Alumnae Association.

The city medical health officer, Dr.
Richard Felton, and Dr. Brown of the
Quarantine Station were also among
the audience.

Lantern slides showed the effects of
leprosy in its various forms and at the
different stages of the disease. Dr.
Neff stated that there were over 500
patients in the colony, gathered from
the surrounding South Sea Islands.

One of the major difficulties was
gaining the confidence of the people.
Owing to their mistrust of hospitals,
natives suffering from leprosy would
not come to the colony until the dis-
ease had reached such an advanced
stage that they were practically ostrac-
ized by their own kind, by which time
they were only too often beyond hope
of cure. This prejudice against the
hospital was being gradually broken
down, largely through reports of the
work and games which discharged pa-
tients carried back to their own com-
munities. As a result, lepers were be-
ginning to come for treatment at an
earlier stage in the disease when treat-
ment was of more avail.

An important part of the treatment
was occupational therapy, although the
chief agency in the arrest of the dis-
ease is chemotherapy.

A clinical picture of the disease and
several examples of case histories were
elucidated, the address concluding with
slides of the leper colony and hospi-
tal.

**Sale of Work Is
Held at Alberni**

Alberni, Nov. 26. — A successful sale
of work and tea was held Thursday in
All Saints' Hall, when the Ladies' Guild
of the Anglican Church were hosts.

Mrs. R. D. Porter received the guests.
A mystery booth was supervised by
Mrs. A. Lynn and Mrs. R. Goodall. The
sewing booth was in charge of Mrs. W.
Randerson, assisted by Mrs. Head and
Miss Arbuthnot. The home cooking
was in charge of Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson
and Mrs. F. Fredrickson, while the tea
was arranged by Mrs. W. Prescott,
assisted by Mrs. G. Roff, Mrs. L. Mc-
Minn, Mrs. P. Olson and Miss Myrtle
Beck. Mrs. Ackland and Mrs. Goodall
told tea fortunes.

(Adv.)

WOMEN WIN POLITICAL PRAISE

Tribute to Work as Organi-
zers Paid at Nanaimo Con-
vention

Exert Increasing Influence on
Public Affairs, Says Lindley
Crease

By Times Special Correspondent
Nanaimo, Nov. 26. — The value
of the Conservative party's new ex-
periment in putting three women's
organizers in the field, Mrs. C. R.
Draney, Mrs. M. D. Bowden and
Mrs. N. Leavy, was stressed by C.
Lindley Crease, K.C., president, at
the annual meeting of the B.C.
Conservative Association in Na-
naimo.

The women of the province, Mr.
Crease asserted, were exercising an in-
creasing influence on public affairs,
and should be given accurate infor-
mation on public business so that they
might not be misled by false reports.
He added that consistent Conservative
by-elections showed the strength
of the government. Mr. Crease's
laudatory references to Premier
Bennett and Premier Tolmie were
greeted with loud applause.

Efforts of the association to im-
prove the party organization were de-
scribed in detail by Col. W. W. Foster,
D.S.O., chairman of the organization
committee. While the organization
was regarded as unsatisfactory a year
ago, it had been greatly improved by
intensive work since that time. Diffi-
culties in the party in Abbotsford and
Columbia constituency had been
ironed out, Col. Foster said. He re-
gretted that the three women organ-
izers had only been able to remain
at work a month instead of three,
owing to lack of funds. This work, he
urged, should be continued, as much
must yet be done, particularly in pub-
licity before the organization of the
party could be considered satisfactory.

J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., chairman of the
publicity committee, recommended
the formation of local committee in
all ridings to write letters to news-
papers and other widespread party
propaganda.

**Women Ask For
Reduced Hours
For Beer Parlors**

The Presbyterial executive of the
United Church at its monthly meet-
ing yesterday afternoon endorsed the
recent resolution of the Provincial
W.C.T.U. asking that the sale of beer
by the glass be reduced to, at most,
eight hours and also endorsed the
resolution of the Vancouver District
W.C.T.U. asking that those districts
which had secured the required num-
ber of voters be allowed the plebiscite.

Mrs. F. Laing asked for used Christ-
mas cards to make up into calendars
to be sent to Trinidad, Caribou and
the Peace River district. The Supply
Secretary, Mrs. G. G. Green, reported
having sent supplies to Kokalah, Al-
berni and the Oriental Home. Supplies
also have been sent by five of the
United churches of the city to Rev.
Mr. Goodrich's church at Skeena
Crossing.

The Press Secretary, Mrs. M. C. Wil-
kinson, asked that each press secretary
of the presbyterial send a report to her
of the number of meetings reported to
the press during the year.

Plans were made to provide a Christ-
mas tree and treat for the Hindu chil-
dren of the United Church Mission.
Mrs. G. G. Green, Miss Baker and Miss
Martin were named a committee to
arrange for the programme.

From up-island points came reports
of the inspiration and enjoyment af-
forded by the visit of Mrs. J. H. Ar-
mitage, the president.

The programme committee to ar-
range for the annual Presbyterial meet-
ing included Mrs. Armitage, the presi-
dent, Mrs. James Hood, Mrs. W. G.
Wilson and Mrs. Travers.

Mrs. J. H. Armitage presided at the
meeting and Miss Grace Baker led the
devotions.

ANNUAL POLICE BALL NEXT WEEK

Members of the Victoria City
Police are making elaborate prepara-
tions to insure the success of their
annual ball, which is to be staged
at the Empress Hotel on Friday eve-
ning next, December 4. The ball
will usher in the festivities usually
associated with the Christmas sea-
son, and many parties are being
made up for the affair. As with
its predecessors, the music and
supper will be to the best, and the
men in blue are sparing no ef-
fort to insure perfection in the
smallest detail.

News of Clubwomen

Rehearse Christmas Pageant—Russell
Bowie's "Christmas Pageant of the Holy
Grail," which is now being rehearsed
by the Association of St. Ann's, Former
Pupils, and which will be presented
under the distinguished patronage of
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor
and Mrs. Fordham Johnson and
Mayor and Mrs. Anson, on Thursday
evening December 10, in the auditor-
ium of St. Ann's Academy, promises to
be both colorful and seasonal. There
will also be a presentation for stu-
dents on Wednesday evening, Decem-
ber 9, at 8 o'clock, the proceeds of
both performances to be devoted to the
sports fund for day scholars.

Daughters of St. George. — Victoria
Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George,
and Lodge No. 211, Sons of St. George,
will hold a whist drive and dance on
Monday evening in the Sons of Eng-
land Hall, at 8:30 o'clock. Owing to the
party there will be no lodge meeting
of the Daughters of St. George that
evening.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter. — Mem-
bers of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter
I.O.O.F. will meet Monday evening at
the home of Mrs. C. Collison, Newport
Avenue, when all members are re-
quested to bring a donation for the
Christmas parcel for the children in
the Peace River district.

Garrison Church Bazaar. — Many
seasonable attractions are being pre-
pared for the Christmas bazaar to be
held on Wednesday, December 2,
under the auspices of the W.A. of St.
Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimaux, at
the Church House. It is hoped by this
effort to wipe out the remainder of
the debt for the building fund for the
rectory. Novel ideas for Christmas
gifts will be displayed on the various
stalls. The wares, including plain and
fancy needlework, home cooking and
candy. There will be a white elephant
stall, a fish pond, and a stall of mis-
cellaneous articles, for which the
Junior Auxiliary is responsible. After-
noon tea will be served. Mrs. S. P.
Tolmie has kindly consented to per-
form the opening ceremony, which is
scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

Catholic Bazaar. — The three-day
bazaar arranged by Victoria Subdivi-
sion Catholic Women's League to be
held in the Chamber of Commerce
under the general convener'ship of Mrs.
Blair Reid, on Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, December 3, 4 and 5, will be
very complete in all its departments
and an exceptionally good supply of
offerings suitable for Christmas gifts
will be displayed in the several stalls
and at reasonable prices. The fancy
work and plain sewing stall will be in
charge of Mrs. J. Scolling; home cooking
stall in charge of Mrs. M. Doyle; Old
Country store, Mrs. McEwan; novelty
and art stall, Mrs. Benneman; refresh-
ments, Mrs. H. Hartnell; candy stall,
Junior League; ice cream and soft
drinks, Mrs. F. Kyle; fruit cake, Mrs.
J. L. Thompson; "Bingo" for children
in the afternoon, Mrs. Maasari;
"Bingo" evenings, the Knights of Co-
lumbus and Y.M.I.; prize books, Mrs.
W. C. McKinnon; the grand drawing
for the fourteen prizes to be held on
the evening of December 5, at the close
of the bazaar. Afternoon tea will be
served each day, as well as hot supper
each evening.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

THUMB SUCKING INTENSIFIED BY HARSH MEASURES

The failure of punishments or phys-
ical restraints to cure the child of
thumb sucking has inspired the hands-
off policy. There is an occasional
yielding child who has been cured
of the habit by such methods, for
obviously no policy is entirely bar-
ren of results; but in general the
harder the parent tries to prevent the
baby or child from sucking his thumb,
the more persistent he clings to it.
The following excerpts from au-
thoritative literature will be interest-
ing to the parents of thumb sucking
children.

"One thing that seems safe to as-
sert is that over-anxiety on the part
of the mother, and over-emphasis in
her attempts to break the habit may
lead her to call the child's at-
tention to what was before largely an
automatic process. The very means de-
signed to correct the habit may in
that case serve the purpose of further
fixating it.

DIVERT ATTENTION
"Mild preventive measures, such as
taking the child's thumb from his
mouth, may be effective, but the most
rigorous forms of restraint, such as
splints, aluminum mitts, etc., are more
than questionable." And further on,
"If interference seems necessary it
should be planned with a view to
substituting some more adaptive and
interesting behavior for the unde-
sirable habit. Such substitution is ef-
fective because positive—instead of
merely damping up energy by re-
straint, it provides a new channel for
its flow, thereby diverting the child's
attention from undesirable behavior
and fixing it on something worth
while."—Parents and the Pre-School
child by William Blots and Helen Bott.

PREVENTION
"Any good teacher will tell you
that one way to impress any fact
upon a pupil is to fasten his atten-
tion upon it in some way. That is
exactly what parents are doing when
they call the attention of the child
to the presence of thumb sucking by
making it more difficult to accom-
plish. In this way most thumb suck-
ing habits are developed.

"The method of treatment is pre-
vention. In the early months of life,
of course, thumb sucking is univer-
sal. Toward the time when the child
is old enough to manipulate the hand
and thumb more or less skillfully, he
should be given toys such as rings
or rattles to keep the hands busy.
Tying these on a string across the
carriage or bed will stimulate the
child to reach and grasp and play.
The thumb sucking then becomes un-
necessary."—Home Care of Infant and
Child by Frederick P. Tisdall.

START EARLY
"How can we cure thumb sucking?
The answer is, cure it during the
first few days of infancy. Watch the
baby carefully the first few days.
Keep the hands away from the mouth
as often as you see the baby in his
waking moments. And always
when you put him in his crib for
sleep, see that the hands are tucked
inside the covers.

"If the habit develops in spite of
this early scrutiny, consult your phy-
sician about the infant's diet. If
very changes in the diet thumb sucking
persists, then take more drastic steps
to break the habit. Sew loose, white,
cotton flannel mitts with no thumb
or finger divisions to the sleeves of
the nightgown and on all-day dresses
and leave them on for two weeks or
more, day and night." Psychol-
ogical Care of Infant and Child by
John B. Watson.

All of these are mild measures.
And all recommend prevention first,
so that the baby doesn't acquire the habit.
Not one mentions stiff cuffs or bit-
ter medicines or any of the cruel and
useless procedures practiced by frantic
mothers.

**Guides' Swimming
Gala Next Week**

Mrs. Fordham Johnson has kindly
consented to open the Girl Guide
swimming gala, to be held under the
auspices of the Girl Guide Association,
at the Crystal Garden, on Saturday,
December 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

This is an annual event much looked
forward to by Guides and Brownies,
all keenly eager to win for their re-
spective companies or packs, the silver
trophies which are competed for each
year in the swimming, diving and life-
saving competitions. There are also
special events for Rangers and Guides.
The Crystal pool, with its pleasant tea
arrangements, makes an attractive
setting for the display, which always
secures the patronage of many friends
and of the public generally.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLLEN

"When a man thinks he is
confessin' his past to his wife,
he's just braggin' about what
a hellion he used to be."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

National C.G.I.T. Officer to Speak Here Thursday

On Thursday next Miss Evelyn Crow,
National Girls' Work secretary for the
United Church, will be in Victoria.
The executives of the girls' and lead-
ers' council have nearly completed
plans which will make it possible for
every Canadian Girl in Training and
her leader to meet Miss Crow. Miss
Anne Fountain, provincial girls' work
secretary, will accompany Miss Crow
to Victoria.

At 6 o'clock the leaders will meet at
Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner
Fernwood and Gladstone Avenue, for
3 car terminus, for a supper meeting.
All leaders intending to be present for
the supper are asked to telephone Miss
W. Urquhart E 2049, as soon as possi-
ble.

At 7:30 a grand rally will be held in
the church, at which Miss Crow will
deliver her message to the girls. It is
hoped that every effort will be made
to make this the biggest girls' rally
ever held in Victoria. At the close of
the rally the leaders will again as-
semble for a short session.

**Women of Garden
City to Run Hall
On Marigold Road**

The committee of Saanich Ward
Four Ratepayers' Association, having
taken over the Garden City Women's
Institute hall on Marigold Road, which
will in future be used as a community
centre, celebrated with a house warm-
ing party on Friday evening.

Reeve Crouch acted as chairman and
introduced Rev. Montague Bruce, who
gave an inspiring talk on "Importance
and Benefit of Community Life and
Effort."

Service, he said, is the beginning and
end of our social spirit. Rotary, with
one common object, "Service before
Self" is the essence of what com-
munity spirit should be and each one
should pull in one common effort to
make the centre a success.

Other items on the programme were:
Solos by Councilor W. R. Woods; reci-
tation, Mr. Jackson; solos, Mrs. Hogg;
ventriloquist demonstration, by "York-
le"; Scottish sword dance, Gwen
Dewar; accompanist L. C. Smith.
Mr. Beckett expressed thanks to Rev.
Montague Bruce and the artists who
gave voluntary services. Refreshments
and a dance followed the programme.

One . . . thing after another

The most discouraging thing about washday is the
way it keeps coming round again every week. It's
never finished—just postponed till the next time.
When you use Thrif-T Service you dispense with
the imposition of washday, and at a cost that is negli-
gible. Thrif-T Service means everything washed,
flat work ironed, and wearing apparel returned ready
for starching or ironing.

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From Our Offices on Douglas Street, Langley
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BE THRIFTY!

Use a Weekly Pass and Save the Difference

B.C. ELECTRIC

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Special Announcement FOR ONE MONTH

Commencing Monday, Nov. 23, Until Saturday, Dec. 19

THE FOLLOWING PRICES WILL PREVAIL:

Water Wave 50¢	Marcel 50¢
Finger Wave 50¢	Shampoo and Water
Shampoo 35¢	Wave 75¢
Marcel, with full Bob	Shampoo and Finger
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TO-MORROW YOUR MIRROR WILL TELL A NEW STORY

You must not make the very common mistake of taking your
appearance for granted. Almost everyone has unrealized possi-
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Speed and comfort assured for Finger Waves and Water Waves with
our ultra modern hair dryers, especially designed for this purpose.
A large staff of operators, skilled in the art of Marcelling, Finger
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If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You You Should Be Coming to Us.



Tune In on CFOT Every
Morning at 9:30 a.m.

No extra charge for Shampooing, Finger Waving, Etc., and the ends
are curly—all included at \$5.00. Our Permanent Waving is done
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tea you can buy



'Fresh from the gardens'

CONCERT HELD AT UNION BAY

Special to The Times
Cumberland, Nov. 28.—An enthusiastic audience greeted the Men's Musical and assisting artists at Union Bay Wednesday evening, when the choir gave a concert in aid of the United Church.

L. H. Finch of Cumberland, was the accompanist. After the performance the ladies served refreshments, and Rev. Mr. Eby extended congratulations to Mr. Sillescu and his choir.

WOULD ABOLISH ZOO

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—Vancouver citizens opposed to the retention of the zoo in the city park system may nominate a candidate for the park board, it is stated. The matter has been discussed for several days and some decision may be reached Monday at the annual meeting of the S.P.C.A.

ASK SUPPORT AT GEORGE JAY

Candidates of Ratepayers' Association Discuss Civic Policies

Approximately sixty people attended the civic election meeting held by the Victoria Ratepayers' Association at the George Jay School yesterday evening when candidates of the organization's slate discussed issues of the campaign.

Rev. James Hood of Belmont Church pronounced the blessing at the beginning of the meeting.

Frank Higgins, K.C., the first speaker, said high taxation was the greatest menace in the world to-day. It was caused by excessive costs of government and failure to cut expenditures when revenues were falling, thus necessitating bond issues which mortgaged the home of the ratepayers.

SCORES WATERWORKS PURCHASE

Dealing with the purchase of the Esquimalt Waterworks, Mr. Higgins said E. S. Woodward had been the man most active in this scheme. Prior to the purchase the city had an agreement to purchase water at 6 cents per 1,000 gallons from the Esquimalt Waterworks and did not need to take over. In any event the whole system should have been investigated thoroughly by an expert before the purchase was completed.

figures, declaring he had fought the terms of the expropriation agreement and had succeeded in having it changed to protect the city on the sinking fund.

On such a deal, he said, no commission should have been paid, but it had been admitted on the witness stand that a \$25,000 commission had been paid.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES

Capt. B. G. Gadaden and Adolph Lancaster, aldermanic candidates, spoke briefly. Capt. Gadaden read the pledge of the association's candidates to support its platform. He also attacked the publicity bureau grant on the grounds that it should be submitted to a referendum. Mr. Lancaster proposed reducing the taxes on corner lots by levying taxes on the front footage, a plan which, he said, had been worked out successfully on the prairies.

Mrs. Julia de Blaquiere, School Board candidate, advocated close cooperation between the board and the City Council. She appealed to the vote of the women.

Frank Le Roy, mayoralty candidate, said it was time the ratepayers refused to stand for abuse from the City Council as they had been doing for years. He then dealt with the platforms of other candidates.

In discussion of David Leeming's statements at a luncheon yesterday Mr. Le Roy said that while it was quite likely it would be impossible to hold the tax rate to forty mills he would stand by a policy of economy. In conclusion he read the association's platform.

Warsaw, Nov. 28.—One man was condemned to death for treason and sixteen others, one a woman, were sentenced to prison from one to fifteen years at Lvov yesterday following the trial of seventeen Ukrainians charged with subversive activities.

TO HELP SMALL COAL DEPOSITS

New Policy to Allow Small Reserves to Be Staked in British Columbia

Prince George Conservatives Raise Matter at Nanaimo Convention

By Times Special Correspondent
Nanaimo, Nov. 28.—A completely new oil and coal development policy of British Columbia will be introduced by the government at the next session of the Legislature, Hon. N. S. Loughheed, Minister of Lands, announced to the B.C. Conservative Association here yesterday.

The new legislation will result in the lifting of the present blanket reserves on oil and coal lands, and allow them to be staked in smaller parts than is possible under the present statute. This, Mr. Loughheed says, will prevent a few large companies acquiring virtual monopolies of large areas.

The minister's announcement was made when Prince George Conservatives urged the immediate lifting of all coal and oil reserves, a proposal which the meeting passed on the government for consideration.

SAYS DEVELOPMENT RETARDED

Dr. R. W. Alward, M.P. of Port George, said the existing reserves held

up development and deprived the government of large revenues. He told of recent efforts to prove the existence of coal and oil deposits in the Cariboo district at the cost of some \$75,000. These efforts had encouraged other exploratory operations and certain interests were anxious to lease lands near Prince George, but at this stage the government had created a blanket reserve on coal and oil lands in the whole Cariboo land district. The Peace River country, he explained, had been reserved by the former government. He believed that a number of companies would stake leases and pay taxes on them if the reserves were removed.

Dr. Alward saw no reason to fear that the government's interests might not be protected in the event of coal and oil discoveries, as they could be covered by regulation. If the government were determined to stop private discoveries, it should go into the prospecting business itself, he asserted.

NEW REGULATION

Hon. N. S. Loughheed, Minister of Lands, explained that new regulations on this subject were to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature in conformity with similar regulations in other western provinces. If no reserve were created, he said, one or two companies could easily gain control of the whole Cariboo country for coal and oil development and the people might not secure their share of the resulting wealth. The government, he added, was anxious that there should be free competition among all interested companies with the public interest protected. Under the new regulations, the companies so far unable to stake would be allowed to do so when the reserves were lifted.

PRAIRIES IN BETTER SHAPE

General Improvement in Business Sentiment in Alberta Noted By R. H. B. Ker

A decided improvement in business sentiment in Calgary and generally throughout the prairies was reported by R. H. B. Ker, who returned to Victoria yesterday. With the people generally looking forward to an increase in grain prices early in the spring, to set them on their feet, the tenor of public opinion with regards to conditions, appeared much higher, he said.

Mr. Ker looked for a reflection of this spirit in Victoria, on the grounds that greater prosperity on the prairies would be a constructive influence here.

The change in sentiment was very pronounced over that which he had noticed on his last visit to Calgary two months ago.

Co-operative hiring of machinery in northern Alberta had greatly reduced the costs of fall harvesting, he stated, adding he had been informed wheat was being threshed for five cents a bushel, the lowest cost known in that country in recent years.

On his return, Mr. Ker journeyed to Vancouver with Col. Cy Peck, V.C., who returned to Victoria this morning after conducting an intensive survey in connection with the pensions tribunal.

High School NOTES

Former members of the Portia Society now attending Victoria College presented their annual entertainment to the club on Wednesday afternoon. In the first presentation, "Fatal Quest," Kathleen Newman took the part of the king, Davina Ritchie played the queen, Marjorie Landman was a duke, K. Carr was the princess, Lorna Turpel the curtain, and the scene shifter was M. Jewell. In a skit entitled "Busses," M. Landman and K. Carr were the performers. "Shakespearean Hash," a parody on a number of the writer's plays, was given. Hamlet was taken by Helen Feden, Cleopatra by Olive Lynn, Juliet by Margaret Vantreight, Julius Caesar by Verna Beck, Shylock by Phoebe Riddle and Lady Macbeth by Winnie Hartley.

Christmas examinations commence on Monday afternoon and will continue throughout the week. Due to these all school activities will be suspended next week.

Miss Ella Cameron, director and producer of the Christmas play "Crossings," has chosen the cast, and rehearsals are now being held. The leading roles will be taken by Ottile Miller, Franklin Gullit, Frances Farquhar and Beatrice Williams. The play will be presented on the evenings of December 18 and 19. Harry Deo of the High School staff is the business manager.

Due to the sudden illness of Chris Howland, who was to take the negative side with Robert Warren, in a debate "Resolved that Japan is justified in Taking Military Occupation of Manchuria," against Alaric Corby and Hector Alexander, the weekly meeting of the Beta Delta Society was not held. The debate will take place at the next meeting, to be held in two weeks.

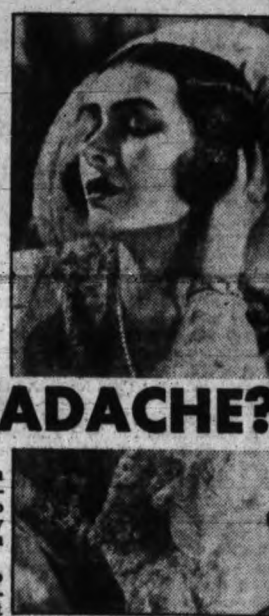
In preparation for the next game in the Scott-Moncrieff rugby series, the High senior rugby squad trounced the second team in a practice game on Thursday afternoon by 9-0. Lynn Patrick, "Rammy" Ramsell and T. B. Scott augmented the ranks of the second squad, but to no avail. The next game will be played on December 2 against University School at the University School grounds.

The Victoria City Junior team played a practice match with the Victoria High squad on Wednesday afternoon. The City team won 4 to 0.

Further eliminations in the annual badminton tournament were held on Thursday afternoon under the direction of Harold Gray. Semi-finals and finals will be played on Tuesday afternoon. Results of Thursday's eliminations follow: Second round—V. Graham defeated R. Stokes, John Terry defeated Doug Balfour, Roy Hurdle defeated William S. L. McPhee, John Lauder defeated Alaric Corby, Harold Gray defeated George Wellburn and Laurence Gray secured a bye. Third round—Roy Hurdle defeated Lauder, Harold Gray defeated Laurence Gray and John Terry and V. Graham advanced to the semi-finals by mutual consent of the players. In the semi-finals on Tuesday next, Graham and Terry will mix, while Roy Hurdle and Harold Gray will fight for the right to enter the finals.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1870

For Monday's Shopping
News See Our
Advertisement in
The Sunday Colonist



"SICK HEADACHE?"

It is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Aspirin and heads it off.

Keep Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. In every

package of Aspirin tablets proven directions which cover colic, headaches, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, and rheumatism.

The tablets stamped Bayer will fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They do upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and to enough to end the pain. Aspirin made in Canada.



James Island

Mrs. E. Rivers entertained with a children's party in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Lois. The invited guests were Marjory and Irene Hall, Irene Willmott, Florrie Garalde, Helen McKillan, Elmer Robb, Betty Troup, Jean Wilkinson, Edith Garalde, Nancy Thomson, Joyce Hardy, Charlie Doran, Beverly Lake, Eva Barrie and Lulu Jannelson.

Mrs. T. Wallace of Burlingame, Cal., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bond.

Mrs. M. Robb of Vancouver is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb.

Mrs. A. Clegg, Victoria, was the recent guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Clegg.

On Monday evening under the auspices of the women bowlers a progressive bridge and whist drive in the hall of the Moore Club was held. There was a good attendance, and after refreshments were served the prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Ladies' first, Mrs. Wm. Doran; consolation, Mrs. A. J. Peirce. Gent's first, D. A. McNaughton; consolation, W. J. Sanders. Whist, ladies' first, Mrs. E. Rows; consolation, Mrs. F. Garalde. G. first, R. H. Willmott; consolation, Garalde.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb have turned from Nanaimo, where they spent a few days with Mrs. B. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowbottom. Mrs. W. C. Bond and her son, E. have returned from Departure Bay where they were guests of Mrs. B. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and T. Wallace.

COFFEE SHOP OPENS MOND

An attractive coffee shop is open Monday opposite Hudson's Bay. Cairo Coffee Shop, at 1708 Dover Street, under the able direction of Johnstone, late owner of Johnstone Coffee House, Breakfasts, lunches afternoon teas will be served bet 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Distinctive turn has been designed and made to by the Hartley Furniture Co. and lighting system installed by An Electric Co. A coffee roaster will operate and specially blended and coffee will be sold at reason prices.

During Childhood Lay
the Foundation for
a Healthy Skin.

By Regular Use of
CUTICURA
Soap and Ointment
Teach your children the
Cuticura habit.



Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 15c. and 50c. Tubes 10c. and 25c. Export 25c. W. B. Co. Ltd., Montreal.

The Best Investment a Canadian can make Today

Success of the National Service Loan will assist the wheels of industry to turn more rapidly and trade and commerce to go forward with renewed confidence. It will promote the economic and financial welfare of the country. It is the best investment any Canadian can make today.

\$150,000,000

Dominion of Canada 5% Bonds

Bearing interest from 15th November, 1931, and offered in two maturities (the choice of which is optional with the subscriber) as follows:

5 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1936
10 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1941

Interest payable half-yearly, 15th May and 15th November, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank

Denominations:

5 YEAR BONDS: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 — 10 YEAR BONDS: \$500 and \$1,000

ISSUE PRICE: 5 Year Bonds, 99% and accrued interest
10 Year Bonds, 99 and accrued interest
Payment to be made in full at time of application

Subscriptions will be received and receipts issued by recognized Dealers and by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank. Interim Certificates will be delivered through the bank or dealer designated by the subscriber in the application, upon surrender of the receipt.

Buy National Service Loan Bonds

Let Your Dollars Serve Canada

GOVERNMENT OF THE
DOMINION OF CANADA

National Service Loan

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
Ottawa

The Subscription Books will close
when the amount is subscribed

ROYAL BLUE LINE BUS CO.

Weekly Pass
80c

Any member of the family may use it, at any time, anywhere on the Haultain route, and between the City and Monterey and Oak Bay Avenues, and the City and St. Anne's Street and Bowker Avenue. Good to Uplands terminus and on Shoal Bay feeder bus, Sundays and holidays.

Can Be Bought Any Day and Will Be Good for the Next Seven Days.

Effective November 30

ASK THE DRIVER

PHONE G 1165

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
a.m. to 5 p.m.—Circulation..... E4175
Advertising..... E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1st per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
2nd 10c per line per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.Deaths \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions.
Funeral notices in Memorial notices and obituaries count as one word.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four figures as one word. Dollar marks and abbreviations count as one word.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue unless claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same otherwise no refund will be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have replies directed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, phone 1022 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Estimates of replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
112, 216, 209, 1117, 6145, 6146, 6218, 6553.

Announcements

BORN

ROBERTSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on November 26, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Robertson, R.R. 1, Victoria, a son, Mr. Robert O. Robertson, P.O., a son.

FLORESTA

WILSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on November 26, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilson, Mr. Tolmie P.O., a son.

FLORESTA

BALANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
846 Fort Street, Phone 32421CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.
1813 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone 87611-G3350

Maximum in service, modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Haywards) Established 1897
734 Broad Street
Cairns Attended to At All HoursModerate Charges Lady Attendant
Phone: E3614, G7919, G7922, E4063

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone G2912

THOMSON & FETTERLY

Distinctive Funeral Home
1623 Quadra Street—Lady Attendant
Phone 32612
Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

E. J. CURRY & SON

Large chapel—Private family rooms
Prompt, courteous and efficient funeral service

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED
2460 No. 6 or No. 7 Street car to work, 1401 May St., Phone G3452

COMING EVENTS

A MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY will be held at the Victoria Hall, Courtenay Street, on Sunday at 8 p.m. Jack Davis of Vancouver will speak on "The Dissolution of the British Empire." Every-body welcome.
6223-1-126BRIDGE and 600 CARD PARTY USUALLY held at New Thought Hall, will be held at the home of Mr. J. Erick, 878 Grand Avenue Road, corner of Ardena, at 8 o'clock on Sunday, December 5. Tickets 50c.
6782-2-126CANADIAN PACIFIC LAMN BOWLING Club, progressive five hundred card party will be held in the clubhouse of the P.R. Social Club, Belleville Street, Saturday evening, Nov. 28, at 8.30 o'clock.
6782-2-126

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Club, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra, admission 25c.

DANCE, SAT. NOV. 28, 9-12. HEAR REG. Woods' Pied Pipers at the Foresters' Hall, satisfy those dancing feet! Admission 25c.
6815-2-126HAPPY VALLEY ATHLETIC CLUB—Three basketball games and dance. Ladies' new ball, Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. admission 25c; children, 10c. Refreshments.
6815-2-126J.B.A. DANCE, CLUBHOUSE, GORGE, Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.—refreshments, admission 50c.
6785-2-126KEEP THIS DATE OPEN—Friday, December 4, 11 North and South British Agricultural Societies' "Gratitude Dance" farm and garden tombolas, Zala's orchestra, Agricultural Hall, Granville, admission 50c, including refreshments.
6805-2-126

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

MILITARY 500, EAGLES' HALL, 1219 Government Street, Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 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1533rd, 1534th, 1535th, 1536th, 1537th, 1538th

Heavyweight Champ Has Skipped Four Important Matches

I have heard many football stories from baseball managers and players, but here is the first "Crash" story by a football coach.

"It was in 1908 when 'Crash' Schmidt, the old Cleveland pitcher was playing semi-pro ball he pitched a game near Chicago," says Bob Zuppke.

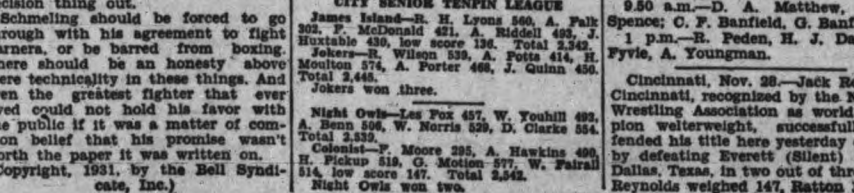
"After the umpire had announced the game was over, he came from the grandstand took off his hat and bowed and said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, the great Schmidt will pitch and the home team will slightly favor the home team.'"

Which makes me think of Knute Rockne's story of the referee who blew his whistle so often that he woke up the crowd and found four dogs in his bed.

Right after that fight the N.Y. Boxing Commission demanded that Schmeling give Sharkey a return fight for the championship. He agreed, and they set it for June 1936. But he stayed and did he fight Sharkey again when he came back? He did not. He dodged that one, too, and being unable to fight in New York, he was under the impression that he must have broken his agreement or be barred, he fought Young Stribling in Cleveland, knocking him out in the fifteenth round. A big crowd saw him do it. It was a genuine championship ability. He was a master workman in that fight.

Before the Ohio battle Schmeling had been signed up to fight Carnahan at Madison Square Garden in New York and took the first steamer back to Germany. The rumor went around that he was dodging again, and that he was establishing himself as a renegade. I would not detract from the merit of fighting the Italian giant.

I went to see Schmeling before he sailed. He was all right, except for a slightly blackened eye, and he was very conversant of having met Stribling. He assured me that he in-



men 100 yard, freestyle.—Heat No. 1: 1. E. Summers (VASC), 1:10.5; 2. Walker (Y), 1:12. Dick Wyndham (VASC), 1:13.5; 3. Bill Cooper (CG), 1:14.5; 4. Ralph Rich (Cres.), 1:15.5; 5. G. Burrows (VASC), 1:16.5; 6. R. Healy (Y), 1:17.5; 7. Jack Jacobson (VASC), 1:18.5; 8. Sid Miller (Cres.), 1:19.5; 9. Jimmy Lamb (Cres.), 1:20.5 and 3 to qualify for final.

Women, fifty yards, backstroke.—Dot Ecclesien (Cres.), 1:04.5; Molly Unsworth (Y), 1:05.5; 3. Frances Gieks, 1:06.5; 4. Beverly

During the week ending December 10, 1933, the following amounts were received for the same at two dollars in currency.

DEPOSIT or ORDER A/c

Only one coupon will be received for each deposit. We will receive this suit of

A. F. MEADE, Agent
613 Yates Street

ended his title here yesterday evening by defeating Everett (Silent) Rattom in Dallas, Texas, in two out of three fights. Reynolds weighed 147, Rattom 146.

100

613 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

1931 National Service Loan

5-year Bonds—Price 99.25, Yielding 5.17%
10-year Bonds—Price 98.00, Yielding 5.13%

For those with funds for investment we strongly recommend this new issue of the Dominion Government.

A. E. AMES & CO.

Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, Eng.
301-315 Belmont House, Victoria Telephone E 4171Erratic Trading of
Wheat Sends Wheat
Five Cents Lower

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Almost as deep in the mire of low prices as when it started an optimistic short-lived rise less than five weeks ago, the Winnipeg wheat market wondered to-day what day-weight drags it down. The third week of declines ended yesterday, as wheat prices are 5 to 5 1/2 cents a bushel lower to-day than a week ago, after six days of erratic trading, in which even veteran observers hesitated to plunge. Lack of any sort of outside market leadership and a lull in export trade is believed to have brought more dark days for the wheat pits.

November futures started to-day at 57 1/2 cents, down 5 1/2 from a week ago. Losses of December and July futures amounted to 5 1/2 cents in each month, December finishing at 57 1/2 to 57 3/4, and July at 62 1/2. May's decline was 5 cents to 6 1/2 to 6 3/4.

No export business of any account was secured during the week and advice from abroad intimated that buyers had lost confidence in the market and were holding back until more stability developed. The disturbed state of the money markets, with sterling declining steadily, also was a factor in the export situation, accounting in some degree for the withdrawal of buyers.

News of a bullish character, such as reported heavy orders in wheat shipments from Russia, Argentina and Australia, seemed to carry little weight with nervous traders.

Demand for cash wheat was spasmodic and premiums eased slightly.

No. 1 hard finished the week four cents above the November futures. Coarse grains gave ground readily. Buying interest in the coarse grains pit was negligible.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—Observers are eagerly scanning the horizon just now for signs of a possible new heavy wheat buying movement. Some authorities say such a movement would sweep prices both here and abroad in a dramatic manner if the buying came coincident with a crop scare in the American southwest, where the crop is off to a below-normal start. It is also asserted that giving to that extraordinary lack of sub-soil moisture over a large area of the Canadian northwest, no likelihood exists for a bumper wheat yield in that section to offset the decrease which appears certain to be witnessed in the winter crop of the United States.

Meanwhile, dominated largely by the failure of general business to improve as rapidly as expected, wheat prices this morning had lost the greater part of their recent 24-cent-a-bushel advance, and were 4 1/2 to 5 cents down as compared with a week ago. Corn was 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 off, oats showing 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 decline, and provisions varying from 12 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.

It is being pointed out that extraordinary efforts in Europe to curtail wheat imports may result in practical exhaustion of transatlantic supplies before the end of the winter. Furthermore, the factors which were responsible for the 24-cent advance of wheat from the low prices of October 5 are still existent.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)
Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—Wheat: Outside of one early dip when wheat prices sank to 1/2 under the close last night, the market displayed a little better tone to-day. There was a moderate export business worked overnight, and seaboard interests were coming into the market from time to time for some small lots.

A fair inquiry from abroad was also reported and general sentiment appeared a little more friendly following the break of over five cents during the last week and 15 cents during the three weeks. Offerings were not large, and the trade was on the light side.

The Chicago market was also firmer most of the day, more especially in the last hour. Liverpool closed unchanged and Buenos Aires closed 1/2 to 1/4 higher. In the cash market, outside of a fair demand for 3 Nor., which was trading at 1/4, not much of the previous closing spreads there was very little doing. Offerings were light and little wheat was changing hands, being only a carload proposition. The market for Durums was very poor. There was no change in the flour situation. World shipments this week are expected to be small, with Russia shipping less than 500,000 bushels.

The news that the farm board holdings were somewhat larger than expected and southern hemisphere countries improved crop of late had an unsettling effect. Winnipeg closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher.

Coarse grains—These markets were firm and higher. There was a good export business reported in barley, but nothing in other grains. There was some short covering in rye and oats combined with some investment buying.

Flax—This market was firm, but the trade was light and featureless, finishing 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 higher.

Liverpool due about unchanged or 1/4 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
January	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
February	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
March	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
April	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
May	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
June	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
July	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
August	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
September	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
October	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
November	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4

Wheat—1 m. 41 1/2; 2 m. 40; 3 m. 39 1/2; 4 m. 38 1/2; 5 m. 37 1/2; 6 m. 36 1/2; 7 m. 35 1/2; 8 m. 34 1/2; 9 m. 33 1/2; 10 m. 32 1/2; 11 m. 31 1/2; 12 m. 30 1/2; 13 m. 29 1/2; 14 m. 28 1/2; 15 m. 27 1/2; 16 m. 26 1/2; 17 m. 25 1/2; 18 m. 24 1/2; 19 m. 23 1/2; 20 m. 22 1/2; 21 m. 21 1/2; 22 m. 20 1/2; 23 m. 19 1/2; 24 m. 18 1/2; 25 m. 17 1/2; 26 m. 16 1/2; 27 m. 15 1/2; 28 m. 14 1/2; 29 m. 13 1/2; 30 m. 12 1/2; 31 m. 11 1/2; 32 m. 10 1/2; 33 m. 9 1/2; 34 m. 8 1/2; 35 m. 7 1/2; 36 m. 6 1/2; 37 m. 5 1/2; 38 m. 4 1/2; 39 m. 3 1/2; 40 m. 2 1/2; 41 m. 1 1/2; 42 m. 1/2; 43 m. 1/4; 44 m. 1/8; 45 m. 1/16; 46 m. 1/32; 47 m. 1/64; 48 m. 1/128; 49 m. 1/256; 50 m. 1/512; 51 m. 1/1024; 52 m. 1/2048; 53 m. 1/4096; 54 m. 1/8192; 55 m. 1/16384; 56 m. 1/32768; 57 m. 1/65536; 58 m. 1/131072; 59 m. 1/262144; 60 m. 1/524288; 61 m. 1/1048576; 62 m. 1/2097152; 63 m. 1/4194304; 64 m. 1/8388608; 65 m. 1/16777216; 66 m. 1/33554432; 67 m. 1/67108864; 68 m. 1/134217728; 69 m. 1/268435456; 70 m. 1/536870912; 71 m. 1/1073741824; 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this gripping drama.

DOMINION NEWS

Laurel And Hardy Play In Comedy At Dominion

Popular Comedy Team Share Honors in "Pardon Us,"
Which Opened This Afternoon for Three-day Engage-
ment

In "Pardon Us," which opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre, that irre-sistible comic pair, Laurel and Hardy, make their debut in feature-length productions. There is a laugh in practically every foot of this amusing travesty of prison life in which the innocent-looking Laurel and the injured-faced Hardy enact the part of two bootleggers who are initiated

into the intricacies of cells, prison training school, jailbreaks and other riotous situations. The story opens with Stan Laurel mistaking a policeman for a street car conductor and offering him a drink of bootleg brew, made and sold by himself and his associate in crime, Oliver Hardy. Stan has a loose tooth which forces him to emit periodic "razzberries" at prison officials and his fellow inmates, which does not help to make him very popular.

After hanging their way through a variety of prison episodes, the two dumbbells are sent to the prison school, where they prove to be the butt of a number of school-room ball in the eye. Stan and Oliver are pranks. When the professor, ably portrayed by James Finlayson, gets a misplaced in solitary confinement.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

The consequences of a husband's "pleasant sins"—the wrecking of his home and happiness—is the moral of "Damaged Love," a frank, stirring narrative of tremendous power and challenging clarity, now being presented at the Playhouse Theatre, where it is arousing a great deal of discussion, especially among women patrons.

Adapted with admirable skill by Frederic and Fanny Hatton from the Broadway stage hit written by Thomas Broadhurst, "Damaged Love" is a picture not to be missed. Reflecting with startling realism the morals and manners of the present age, and acted with superb skill by an unusually effective cast of players, this sex photoplay is sure to prove one of the season's sensations.

OPERA COMING HERE SHORTLY FROM ENGLAND

Will Present "Merrie Eng-
land" and Excerpts From
Grand Opera For Week

Still an institution in rural Eng-land, and in several of the suburbs of the larger cities, the May Day Festival is an almost forgotten celebra-tion in this country. English folks, however, who have found a new home in Canada, still retain pleasurable memories of the May Day in the land of their birth. For them "Merrie England," which the English Light Opera Company presents at the Playhouse Theatre, direct from London, is presenting during its first Canadian tour, will awaken cherished memories for the opening scene in this en-chanting light opera, reveals the Queen of May, ensconced on her throne, while her subjects pay homage in song and dance.

The old familiar Morris dance, the pantomime, the fun, and all that goes to make May Day a festive occa-sion, is introduced into the play, the result being a picture that charms both young and old. Into this new fairytale comes a real Queen Elizabeth and her courtiers. All of this is to be enjoyed when the English Light Opera Company presents Sir Edward German's delightful "Merrie England" at the Royal Victoria Theatre, four days commencing December 7.

Also following this presentation, "Gems of Opera" will be offered. Cavalleria Rusticana, the Garden Scene from Faust, and the quartette Rigoletto, will be seen at the Royal Vic-toria two days, Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12.

Robert Woolsey Stars
At Empire Theatre In
"Everything Is Rosie"

Clever Comedian Is Playing
His First Solo Role in Film
Produced By Sarecky

As the pen is mightier than the sword, so is comedy mightier than drama, declares Louis Sarecky, as-sociated producer of Radio Pictures' latest comedy, "Everything Is Rosie," presenting Robert Woolsey in his first solo starring role, at the Empire, formerly the Coliseum Theatre.

Sarecky's experience extending from Russia, his birthplace to Hollywood, including the essence of life of all milieus and people between, he was graduated from New York University with an A.B. degree, made confidential investigations for the government during the World War, joined the films in New York, learn-ing every branch, location, expert, production manager, cameraman, writer and director. More than a dozen of the greatest successes released by Radio Pictures credit Sarecky as as-sociate producer. Among them was Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," a produc-tion hailed as the greatest of films by the world's press.

CAPITOL THEATRE

One of the greatest thrills ever pro-vided in motion pictures forms part of "Side Show," Winnie Lightner's latest Western picture, which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The scene was shot at night and shows an intrepid performer, his clothes smothered in flames diving from the top of an eighty-five foot ladder into a six-foot tank of water. The top of the water was covered with gasoline and ignited. This is one of the most side show attrac-tions provided in this unique picture. Charles Butterworth, Evelyn Knapp, Donald Cook and Guy Kibbee are in the cast.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The next feature now being shown at the Columbia Theatre is "Headin' North," a star Tiffany western which features Bob Steele, "boy demon of the plains," who gives good value in the picture which was directed by J. P. McCarthy.

Where To Go To-night As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"Side Show," starring Win-nie Lightner.

Dominion—Laurel and Hardy in "Pardon Us."
Columbia—Bob Steele in "Headin' North."

Playhouse—"Damaged Love," star-ring June Collyer.

Empire—Robert Woolsey in "Every-thing's Rosie."

ON THE STAGE
Crystal Garden—Swimming, danc-ing, badminton.

Royal—"Robin Hood."

NEW ORCHESTRA AROUSES MUCH LOCAL INTEREST

First Programme Will Be
Given at Royal Victoria on
Tuesday Evening



AL PRESCOTT

The Victoria Philharmonic Or-chestra, which will make its debut at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Tuesday evening next, will fill a big gap in Victoria musical circles. Nearly every other form of music is represented in the city but not for many years has there been a large orchestra. During the last few months sixty of the city's best known musicians have been preparing their programme under the able direction of Al Prescott.

Much interest has been aroused since the announcement that the or-chestra has been formed. A splendid programme has been arranged for the first concert and includes Schubert's famous Unfinished Symphony, the rousing Plymouth Hoe Overture and a Strauss number, "The Voice of Spring." No orchestral programme is quite complete without a touch of that great master of the waltz.

Miss Merle North, one of the city's popular singers, will be the soloist, and from her repertoire she has chosen such favorites as "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah" and "Calm as the Night."

Another special feature of Tuesday evening's programme will be the ap-pearance of George Tansor, oboe player with the Seattle Symphony Orches-tra, who was featured in last week's programme of that orchestra in Vic-toria.

Following is the complete personnel of the orchestra:

Violins—W. Fickel, concert master; F. Gratian, M. J. Benn, Miss P. Brindle, Miss D. Francis, Mrs. M. Heatherbell, Miss L. Hawthorne, K. Hughes, Miss D. LePage, Chris Mil-ler, J. Medley, O. B. McDonne, Miss Mary Phillip, P. Pimm, H. Plimley, Miss Rita Smith, Mrs. E. Spencer, E. Veitch, Mrs. Chris Wade and R. A. Wood.

Violas—Jesse Longfield and W. Holmes.

Cellos—F. Balgno, C. Looper, C. Medley, G. Shaw, E. Spencer and H. Taylor.

Basses—H. Ball, T. Highfield, J. G. Hunt, T. Hunt, J. McKay and A. Skilton.

Pianist—Jill Wilson.

Tympani—F. Y. Roman.

Oboe—George Tansor and Sid Wales.

Flutes—H. J. Jones and C. T. Nel-son.

Piccolo—H. J. Jones.

Clarinet—W. Easton, E. G. Groves and R. Groves.

Bassoon—L. Culross.

Horns—C. Cooper, D. Rife and A. Stevens.

Trumpets—W. Davidson, H. Good-murphy, W. F. North and W. Simpson.

Trombones—H. Pigot and H. Vinal.

Bass trombone—A. Townsend.

Euphonium—D. Townsend.

Baritone—G. Brown and C. R. D. Ferris.

Drum—J. G. Hunt.

Conductor—Al Prescott.

First Programme Will Be
Given at Royal Victoria on
Tuesday Evening

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A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Coquetry and Mystery in Fall's Modish Hats

Go East, Young Woman—For Style



Hats for late fall abound with cleverness and originality. The latest two categories are the coiffure-revealing beret type and modified Empress Eugenie.

Tricorns never were cuter. One of these (right) is made of black soie, and a pyramid of silver beads makes a tailored ornament up over the left side. This hat shows the hair all the way around the side and back. To keep you from feeling too tailored in it, it adds a trailing polka dotted



forehead and nose veil, looped up and knotted in the back and hanging down.

Then comes a little modified Empress Eugenie hat (right) that combines the ease of last year's knitted turbans with the chic of this year's lines. It is brown wool, and has brown and beige Arabian rolls around its head-line. It has a jaunty glass ornament through which the rolls run.

And in all the hats, there is a dark allure that bodes no good for the young men who sit across the table from them!

Influence of the Harem Is Upon Fashions Introduced



New Persian printed silks catch some of the magic of the East in the coloring and spirit. Reminiscent of the harem queen's costume (upper left) and the dancing favorite (upper centre) are the Persian printed crepe silks shown in the two "westernized" costumes illustrated here. For southern wear, a formalized Persian print (left) makes the stunning blouse for a pastel colored suit with hat to match. For a Sunday evening or tea-time party, a rich green outfit (right) has its body and sleeves made of a new and rich Persian printed silk in lively greens and deep browns.

Giving The Mode Jersey Justice



patterned weave, is used for a jacket and dress suit. The one-piece dress, made with intricate piecings through the hipline and bodice, has a cute double collar of fine linen and a belt of brown and beige suede. The longer-than-hipline coat has Raglan sleeves and a nifty flare. A beret of summer ermine sits jauntily on one side of the head, and a brown and beige feather stands up on the other.

Jersey tweed in yellowish beige and rich brown, is used in diagonal cut to make a very smart little frock with epaulet shoulders that are very new, and a dark brown cowl scarf collar of silk that winds around the neck and crosses in front to make looped bows at the waistline. A brown sports hat with folded crown, brown gloves and shoes complete the chic picture.

HOME HINTS

Long Necklaces
If you have a triple strand of beads that hangs very long, why not re-string them yourself to make a choker of four or five rows of beads? They are stylish that way now.

Persimmon Ice Cream
A real treat is ice cream made with those luscious big persimmons now on the market. Use them in any fruit ice cream recipe, merely skinning them and taking out the seeds before mixing.

Cigarette Boxes
New cigarette boxes come with partitions for several different brands of smokes. This way your friends can help themselves to their favorites.

Slip Covers
Slip covers on furniture should be slipped securely in place so that they won't present an untidy, wrinkled appearance. Use a very large snap and sew half of it on the piece of furniture and the other half on the reverse side of the slip cover. Continue until all the cover is fastened securely.

In The Pink Of Fashion



Pink lace and youth is the modern theme song, as illustrated by the charming Worth gown of delicately tinted lace which is the one Miss Gertrude Murrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murrell of Richmond will wear to be presented to society at the Executive Mansion by Governor and Mrs. John Garland Pollard of Virginia.

SMARTLY gowned, sophisticated women this fall are not so far from the harem as they might think. For the Persian influence on this winter's mode is subtle and tremendous. The chic woman does not have to have a Persian printed blouse or trimming to her dress to show this eastern feeling. Patou's basic colors, now copied far and wide, his green and his brown, both came from the rich, deep, satisfying tones of old Persian tapestries. Some of the smartest pyjamas are a soft, Persian blouse to match up in strictly Persian in their design. And, considering that the harem costume was pyjamas, this is very appropriate. Since the International Exhibition of Persian Art in London, many costume jewelry pieces show Persian motifs and some are direct copies of the gorgeous pieces that harem favorites used to wear which were set in the loveliest precious gems seen anywhere. Of course it is in the glamorously lovely Persian printed silks that the eastern influence is seen most obviously.

VARIETY IN PERSIAN MODE
One of the smartest new dinner gowns has full sleeves of Persian brocade cuffed with the material of the gown, the flavor of this exotic existence into it is a neat thing nowadays to have our midst.

DESIGNS ARE PERSIAN, TOO.
There is another Persian influence in this winter's modes. Girdles, evening turbans, sash arrangements and the cut of garments often get their inspiration from the Persian. A famous couturier establishment recently exhibited what seemed to be a brand new cut to a swanky evening coat. It was a rich Persian brocade, and it flared at the shoulders like one of the new broad effects, pinched in at the waistline and then flared again. And its sleeves were romance personified. It actually was an invaluable antique coat, worn by a famous Persian woman centuries ago.

A new afternoon dress of green crepe has a princess overblouse made of rich Persian printed silk, with a tiny bolero of the plain crepe and the short sleeves of plain crepe joined to the long-shouldered Persian blouse. One of the new beige suits has a tricky short-waisted, long-sleeved blouse of a formalized Persian print that comes in beige and black design, with green touches.

Both of these are modern, new and very chic. They carry with them some of the elusive charm of the old harem costume and of that of the dancing girls who made life gay on old Arabian nights.

DAINTY FEMININE CURLS RULE THE WAVES

By JOAN SAVOY



WHAT costume you wear this winter is scarcely more important than the way you wear your hair while wearing your new gown.

Practically everything chic comes in waves, when it is coiffures that we speak of. But no dizzy waves—nothing short or choppy will do.

Long, easy, gentle waves are the mode, usually beginning at or just above the temple. There are two popular parts, the even middle part when the waves start quite low on the temple and average about two to each side before reaching their destination, the snood or curls in the back, and the side part which usually is left this year and which calls for one wave higher on the long side.

TWO OF the new coiffures make much of small curls to add femininity to an already feminine mode. One parts the hair near the centre, on the left side, and takes it back in waves to the rear, where little curls turn up all across the nape of the neck. This coiffure calls for a decorative comb or clip at the back for evening decoration.

The second type of coiffure has waves, too, but it has tiny old-fashioned split-curls, or ringlets as you should call them, spaced in regular manner on side of forehead, over the temple and over the ear. This is the coiffure for a girl with clearly defined features. The other is more apt to become many.



(Coiffures by J. Jean.)

Glamour - - - Via Black and Green Lace

There is sheer magic in black lace and green when Worth combines them to make this lovely, graceful gown for semi-formal occasions. The yoke, decorative sleeves and lower edge of the long skirt are of the green lace, the body of the dress black. It is worn with classic black satin pumps with rhinestone buckles and a dashing little Elizabeth Schoen hat of velvet, with a touch of feathers.



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Santa Claus Brings Old Friends To Town

Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Amos and Andy and His Reindeer as Well as Many Clowns in His Party When He Reached Toronto Last Saturday; Willie's Aunt Tells Him All About It; Arrives in Victoria To-day

By WILLIE WINKLE

To-day Santa Claus came to Victoria and he will be the big noise until Christmas and then after its gone he will go back to his ice house and factory up at the North Pole to get ready for his next round in a year's time. It was a big time for the boys and girls when the red-faced old chap came into town with his fairies and brownies, who will be going around peeping in the windows of all the houses for the next few weeks making reports on the behavior of all children. They go back each night to Santa Claus and tell him what they found and Santa puts marks down in the books. Then the night before Christmas he goes over all the reports, just like teacher does to see whether or not we should pass, and when he sees how good we have been he then decides what he will bring us for a present.

Last Saturday Santa Claus arrived in Toronto and the boys and girls there saw some wonderful sights. Santa wasn't able to bring all his things to Victoria but I received a letter from my Auntie Bessie telling me a lot about it so I am going to let all my readers here know about it. Here is some of the letter:

GREAT EXCITEMENT

"I am sure you will be interested in hearing about Santa Claus coming to Toyland last Saturday morning. Of course, Santa has come rather early, but he has to see so many boys and girls before going back to the North Pole to get ready for Christmas. He brought so many funny things with him that it was a delight to go and see him. He came rather early in the morning and we had to leave the house at 8 o'clock to get to the nearest place where we could see him. There were boys and girls and babies and mothers and daddies lined up

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



all along the streets and oh, what excitement.

"The huge rocking horse came first and my but it was some size and the horse rocked all the way along the street and the hobby horses danced to the music played by the band and they greatly amused the children, especially when the horses would try and bow. Santa brought so many animals with him, of course they weren't all real ones because Santa did not have cages for them all so he brought stuffed ones, but they were so huge you would almost think they were real. He had polar bears on teeter-totters and big elephants and ducks. Then there was a big cage that had a lion, monkey, bear and giraffe that had such a long neck it had to stick away out beyond the bars of the cage. These all moved around and the monkey waved his paws to the children as he went past.

"Then the merry-go-round went past with the music playing and I am sure the children would just loved to have got on for a ride.

DANCING DOLLS

"Santa brought a great many dolls with him and they looked so sweet as they danced along the road. Some were like fairies and some like peasants. The wooden soldiers walked along so stiff and erect and then the knights with their heavy armor, riding on horseback, made all

the boys feel like being old-time soldiers.

"Cinderella, too, was there in her beautiful golden carriage and little Red Riding Hood with her basket and the great big wolf walking beside her. And would you believe it Old Mother Goose waddled along. Then there was a huge Christmas tree all decorated up so that it made every child wish they could have one like it in their home. I don't know where Santa got such huge candy canes and crackers, but there were a lot of them in the parade.

FUNNY CLOWNS

"There were dozens of clowns and their acting and antics made plenty of fun. One clown walked for two blocks on his hands with his feet waving up in the air.

"I suppose you have heard of Amos and Andy out in Victoria. Well Santa had them along with him riding in a terrible-looking old orange colored Ford with 'The Fresh Air Taxiab Inc.' printed on it. You would sure have got lots of fresh air, because there was no top on the old bus.

"The doll's house was very pretty away in the hills and trees with dolls all around. Then last of all came Santa himself, driving over the house tops with his sled and reindeer.

"There were two little chaps standing next to me and their eyes were bright as they saw all the wonderful things. When Santa Claus went past one of the boys said:

"Think he'll come to our place, Jimmy?"

"I hope so but you know what mother said this morning, no money in the house and no chances of daddy getting a job so I guess we'll have to believe in fairies if we're to get anything."

"They looked very sad so I asked them where they lived and I'm going to see that they get something for Christmas. See if you can't find some poor children that want Santa to come and visit them. Make them happy."

A Privilege

Jack—Grandpa, when did you become a grandpa?

Grandpa—When you were born.

"And if I had not been born, would you ever have become a grandpa?"

"No."

"Then how much are you going to give me for it?"

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Toothpaste

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily was just going to hop away from his hollow-stump bungalow one morning, when from upstairs, in one of the bathrooms, he heard Nurse Jane calling:

"Come back here! Don't go away! Come back at once!"

"Are you speaking to me, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?" called the rabbit gentleman. "Why do you want me to come back when I may be too late to find a jolly adventure?"

"Excuse me, I wasn't speaking to you," went on the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Not but what I am always happy to speak to you," she went on, "but this time I happened to be speaking to some of the bunny children."

"What's the matter with them?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know. "Where are they going and why do you want them to return?"

"They are slipping away down the back stairs," said Nurse Jane with a patient sigh. "And the reason I want them to come back is that they have not yet cleaned their teeth. Always on Saturday morning, when there is no school, the bun-



nies try to slip away and run out to play without cleaning their teeth."

"All of them?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"No, not all of them," said Nurse Jane. "The older boys and girls know what it means if they don't clean their teeth morning and night. They know they may get aches and pains. I don't have much trouble with the older children."

"Does Baby Bunty give any trouble?" asked Mr. Longears.

"No, that jolly little orphan loves to clean her teeth," said Nurse Jane. "She would clean them five times a day if I'd let her."

"Then why don't some of the young bunnies like to clean their teeth, Nurse Jane?" inquired Mr. Longears.

"I suppose they think it's too much trouble," explained Miss Fuzzy. "I do all I can. I get them in the bathroom and pretend they are soldiers going to drill with tooth brushes for guns. But it isn't much use. I wish you could think of a way to make them want to clean their teeth on Saturday morning."

"I'll try," promised Mr. Longears. "I think I'll ask Baby Bunty why she loves to clean her teeth so often. There must be a reason and if I find it out I can, perhaps, find a way to make my other little rabbits want to clean their teeth."

Going to where Baby Bunty was giving her doll some breakfast, Uncle Wiggily asked the little orphan:

"Why do you like to clean your teeth so often?"

"Oh, Uncle Wig," answered Bunty, "I love the taste of the toothpaste. It's a new, perfumed kind that I use. I was in the drug store one day and the drug store dog gave me a little tube of toothpaste that tasted so nice I love to use it."

"Ha! That's the secret!" cried Mr. Longears. "I guess Nurse Jane has been trying to

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The soldier dogs kept right in step and Clowny shouted, "Hep, hep, hep!" Somebody else suggested that we Scouty drill the bunch. "You know what it is all about," said he, "cause you're a fine Boy Scout." "All right," replied brave Scouty, "I will follow out your hunch."

Before the soldier dogs he stood and said, "Now try to do this good. I'm going to give you orders that you all can understand." And then he shouted, "Halt! Right face!" And every dog was in his place. The Tinymites all clapped because they thought that it was grand.

Some more manoeuvres worked out fine and every dog kept right in line. They marched by twos and then by fours. My, what a sight to see! Soon Scouty tired and said, "At rest! You dogs have done your best. It makes me very proud of you, the way you followed me."

Then one dogs said, "Why don't you tramp right over to our little camp? I think you'd like to see it." Clowny shouted, "Sure we'll go." The camp was very near at hand and when they reached it, it looked grand. Of course the dogs had pup tents lined up in a neat, long row.

They shortly went back into town. A funny dog came walking down the street. He shouted, "Howdy do! I have balloons to sell. They're different colors—red and blue, and some of them are yellow, too. I've put real gas in all of them. See! That's what made them swell."

"We'll gladly buy some," Scouty said. "When you pick mine out, I want red." "Oh, give me yellow," Clowny cried. "That color's best, to me." The balloon dog smiled and dealt them out. The four sales tickled him, no doubt. Then Coppy shouted, "My, they are as light as they can be."

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get my little rabbits to clean their teeth with old-fashioned toothpaste that tastes like onions, maybe. I'll get the new perfumed kind for them."

Going to the drug store the rabbit gentleman asked the dog who kept it if he had toothpaste that little bunnies would like the taste of.

"Lots and lots of that kind," said the dog gentleman. "In fact I have a number of different sorts of toothpaste, all of which taste so jolly that it's a pleasure for children to use them."

"Give me a dozen tubes!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I'll see if I can make my bunnies eager to clean their teeth on Saturdays."

Hopping home, his pockets filled with tubes of paste to clean, whiten and polish the teeth and perfume the breath, Uncle Wiggily went up to the bunny children's bathroom. Passing through the yard he called to those bunnies who had run away without cleaning their teeth.

"Come up into the bathroom and see a trick!" called Mr. Longears.

"Oh, a trick! Daddicums is going to do a trick!" they shouted and up the stairs they hopped three at a time.

When they were all in the bathroom, Uncle Wiggily took a tube of paste and his brush. He began to brush his teeth and, no sooner had he started than the room was filled with sweet perfume.

"Oh, how good that smells!" cried Nippy, one of the little bunnies. "What is it?"

"My new toothpaste," said Mr. Longears, brushing away.

"Oh, let me clean my teeth with some!" begged Nippy. "I want to brush mine, too!" shouted Noopy. "It smells awful good!"

"No! No!" said Uncle Wiggily. "You can't have any of my toothpaste."

"Oh, Daddicums! Please! Please!" begged Nippy, Nappy and Noopie and all the others. So Mr. Longears said, "All right," for he had only been teasing them, and the bunnies cleaned their teeth twice

Auntie May's Corner

When boys and girls are going to school they often get tired of doing lessons. It is the same way with music. My, how boys like to dodge doing their scales on the piano! But lots of boys and women to day wish they had persevered with their lessons when they were younger. Many grown-ups are disappointed that they cannot sit down and play the piano or sing a song but the trouble is they passed up their chance when they were young. We are only young once and every day we pass up without learning something is just one more we cannot make up.

In Memphis, Tennessee, there lives Mrs. Sarah W. Bell, who is seventy-three years of age. She started to learn to speak French at a night school so she will be able to enter college in two years. Mrs. Bell has been a school teacher for the last twenty-four years, and her desire to go to college for a B. S. degree has prompted her to take up the preparatory French course. She has a son who has already been graduated from college and a daughter in high school.

And over in London there is Dr. C. H. Irwin, retired editor and general secretary of the Religious Tract Society, who was very busy when he was young and learned a great deal. Dr. Irwin can probably read and speak more languages than any other living man. Among his list are French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Hungarian, Dutch, Russian, German, Finnish, Serbian, Polish, Czech, Greek, Latin, Hebrew and several native African tongues.

What is probably the world's most extraordinary memory possessed by Dr. V. Mancini, a retired professor of physics in Italy. Once he has read a thing he never forgets it.

In recent tests he was able to render, without a single mistake, details of the most complicated Italian railway time tables. Investigators then asked him for details of the population of hundreds of places, large and small, in Italy. Not one of the questions stumped him.

Dr. Mancini then proceeded to recite, without error, the names of every mule in the artillery, answer correctly every date that he was asked and name the bandmaster and the regimental major of every regiment in the army.

He topped off his astounding performance by assembling correctly the torn and scattered pages of 150 volumes.

Most of the stories we have heard about professors have been about absent-minded professors, who put their hats in the wash paper basket and hung their dripping umbrellas on the coat rack. But Professor Mancini is not absent minded.

When Lewis Clarke, who lives in London, was small, he was so puny and ill that he was unable to attend school. Through a system of exercise he has built himself up so that now, sixteen, he is considered the strongest youth of his age in the world. He can break nails with his fingers, drive a six-inch nail through a plank with his hand, and can support a heavy man on his chest while someone pounds it with a sledge hammer.

Lewis should be a great help to his mother. He could pick up the piano or move a sack of potatoes with his little finger. We have no boys as strong as Lewis in Victoria but Rock Brooks can drive nails through board with his hand and blow up bicycle tires with his mouth until they break.

There is one engineering firm in London in which men, supposed to be women's superiors when it comes to things mechanics are not allowed. It is a firm run by Annette Ashberry, the first of the only two members of the Society of Engineers. The offices are staffed entirely by women.

Five young boys in Pennsylvania donned skin-tight black clothes, painted bones on them with phosphorescent material and set out to scare couples parked along the highway. They wanted to be spooks on Halloween. They approached one motorist who was changing a tire. "Boo!" the youths yelled. "Scram!" shouted the motorist. With that he struck one of the "skeletons" over the head with a tire iron. The motorist turned out to be a policeman.

Percy Stammwitz of London had a big job ahead of him. He had to pickle two whales, each forty-five feet long and weighing twenty-two tons. He has just finished them for the British Museum of Natural History. Each whale was packed with thirty tons of salt and into each was injected sixty-five gallons of formalin preserving fluid. They are to be kept for two years of examination and for the purpose of having a plaster cast made of one of them.

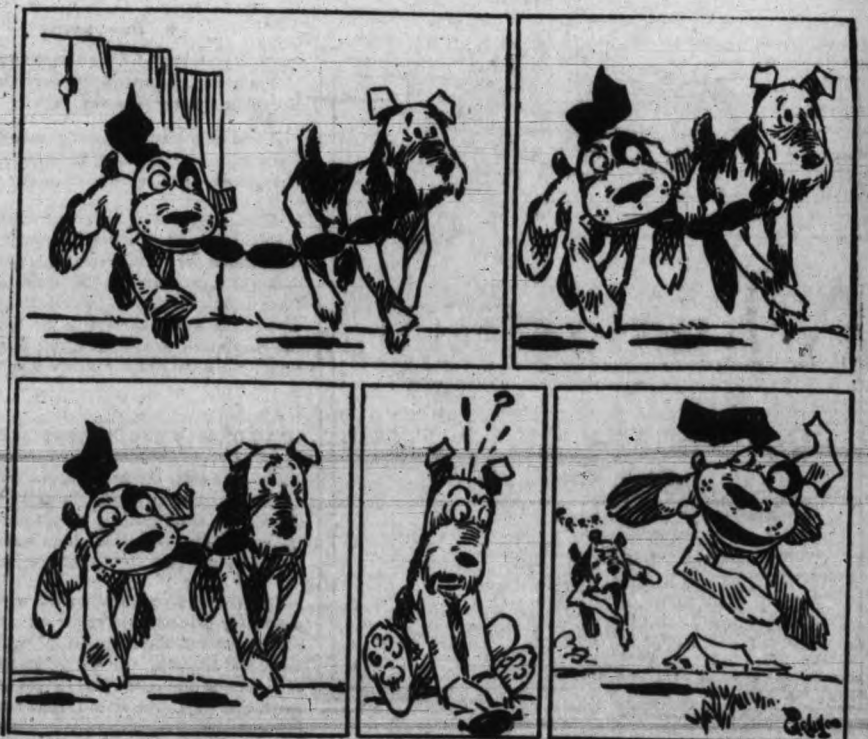
BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.



THE COUNTRY DANCE HAS NO REFERENCE TO THE COUNTRY, OR COUNTRY FOLK, AS MANY MIGHT THINK. IT IS SIMPLY A CORRUPTION OF THE LATIN CONCORDANCE, AND MEANS A DANCE IN WHICH PARTNERS STAND OPPOSITE EACH OTHER.

THIS BLIND AS A BAT IS A MISANTHROPE. HE HAS NO EYES AND CAN SEE. HE FEELS BLINDLY IN THE LIGHT BECAUSE HE IS A NOCTURNAL ANIMAL, AND IS EASILY CAJOLED BY THE GLARE.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



Sing Sing Prison Scene of Strangest Football Game



It was not a lock-step, but a triumphal march onto the gridiron for Sing Sing convicts who played their first football game against an outside team within the penitentiary walls. At the head of the parade pictured here are the members of the Naval Militia team, who later were defeated 33 to 6, and in rear are the convict players. The mascot, a pony pointed with black and white stripes, was ridden by Joan Maria Lawes, ten-year-old daughter of Warden Lewis Lawes.

By PAUL HARRISON

OSSENGING, N.Y.—The teams paraded, the band played and the referee whistled for the kickoff. More than 2,200 denim-clad football fans howled encouragement to the Sing Sing penitentiary eleven, lined up for its first game with "outsiders." A white-haired, pale-eyed little "lifer" spoke:

"I never thought I'd live to see anything like this.

"There's youngsters here who maybe don't understand what prison meant to the old-timers. But I been here a long, long time, and I know. The days before the warden (Lewis E. Lawes) come here, every day was like the last. Nothing to think about. Exercise periods didn't mean much. The men didn't know what to do with themselves. They had to keep moving, so they'd just walk and talk. And

the things they talked about wasn't good for them, or for the prison either.

"Football—I don't know anything about the game, but most of them do. But it's the idea—see?—playin' a fine game that the whole country talks about, and that young men like.

"The other day Shorty out there come to me and says, 'Here, Pop, here's a football. I bet you never saw one before.'

"I hadn't either. It was sort of a sort of a symbol. You know what I mean."

That was "Pop," a trusty who has no other name, and who was allowed on the visitors' side of the field. Five hundred persons from "outside," men and women, were jammed into the covered bleachers, and 200 more had been turned away. Along the top of the south wall, from which hidden machine guns covered the crowd of apparently unguarded prisoners, news photographers and moving picture men recorded the scene and the exciting action on Lawes Field.

NEVER PLAYED BEFORE

Another trusty ("Just call me Pete") aided in the identification of the Sing Sing players. Pete knows football, and as a hospital attache he has appointed himself "a sort of trainer of the boys."

"You wouldn't think, from the way we're lickin' that militia team, that seven of our men out there never played before. Alabama Pitts, him that just made that last touchdown, played only a little in the navy before he came here.

"Barrett, that left end, played with a Philadelphia high school team once, and Nelson, the right half, was on a state university team. Marano, the fullback, is our Carideo. Looks like him, too. Measins, there, played on the Federal team at Atlanta once. Shorty Martone, the little runt that's been catching all those passes, has a bad shoulder and we didn't want him to play to-day. But they'd all play 'til they dropped in their tracks.

"Look at that pass! Forty-five years—I mean yards—if it's an inch. That's Jumbo. Never mind his name—just Jumbo. There's the half."

Alabama Pitts, captain, quarterback, star and prison hero:

"We're beating 'em pretty bad because their team is too light. Besides we got a lot of good plays they didn't figure out. The New York Giants professional team has been coming up here and coaching us.

"But we've got some plays of our own, too. All the men here seem to be interested, and they come around to me with ideas about how to win new plays. They do that instead of

figuring ways to go over the wall. They follow football in the newspapers and we see games in the movies here."

THE COACH SPEAKS

Red-headed George Hope, the Sing Sing coach, was willing to talk. Hope used to play on a navy team, too, and looks more like a little athlete than a man doing fifty-nine years for kidnapping two Broadway gangsters.

"I keep the guys in shape, all right," he said. "I make 'em train, and they like it. Naturally, I don't have any trouble makin' 'em keep regular hours.

"It's a great thing for all the inmates here. Of course, not all can play—only about seventy now—but it's their own fault. We had eight teams inside here not long ago, picked from the different shops. But they played so hard that half of 'em were in hospital most of the time. So now we only got two teams.

"They played four games so far. Each team won once, and two games were tied. The series will be played off pretty soon, and it's all the men talk about. They've bet their shirts—and I mean shirts—on that game. You see they don't allow cash inside here, so the men bet cigarettes and tobacco, and magazines—everything they value.

ALL GO TO GAMES

"Be sure to put in your paper about how all this is due to the warden. That was his little daughter—Cherie, we call her—who rode the pony painted with stripes in the parade before the game.

"The warden lets all the men come to these games, except the ones in the death house of course. I guess there's nearly 2,300 men here watching now. And for the men who can't leave their cells, and the ones in hospital, there's an announcer over there on the roof of the stands talking on the prison radio.

"I bet you never heard of anything like this in any other pen—playing teams from outside and all. Part of the admission money goes for the unemployment relief fund in Ossining, and part to our welfare league here. "And don't forget to put in your paper about the warden."



"Be sure to put in your paper how this is due to the warden," was the prisoners' tribute to Warden Lewis Lawes (above) who may have opened a new era with football in Sing Sing penitentiary.



This is not a scene at a college football stadium, but a picture taken after the kick-off on the gridiron at Sing Sing penitentiary. The Sing Sing team won its first game played against an outside team when it defeated the Naval Militia eleven, 33 to 6. In the foreground are convict-spectators; in the background are stands which held the 500 visitors who paid to attend the game. Behind the walls at the left, machine guns were trained on the players and fans in this strangest of gridiron contests.

MARIE DRESSLER, ON AND OFF THE SET, IS REALLY TWO PERSONS

By DAN THOMAS

THERE are two Marie Dresslers in moviemans—one famous the world over, the other known by only a small group of people.

"Certainly I think acting is a fine profession—why, it is my whole life," declares Miss Dressler number one.

"I'm glad you like those drapes, I made them myself," says Miss Dressler number two.

The first Miss Dressler can be found around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio a good bit of the time. Or she might be seen at one of Hollywood's gay premieres which are fading out so rapidly—or making a personal appearance with one of her pictures.

The second Miss Dressler's hangout is a large and substantial red-brick house in Beverly Hills. There she fusses around in her garden, makes over her old dresses, makes drapes, reads, writes letters and plays bridge with a few close friends. She is one of the film colony's best bridge players.

A STRANGER IN MOVIE TOWN

Would have the red-brick house pointed out to him as the home of Marie Dressler, famous movie star. And in a sense that is correct—but only in a sense. She owns the home. It was the money she earned in pictures which enabled her to buy it. But it is Marie Dressler number two who lives there. Marie, you see, is two

persons—one in the spotlight and quite another out of it.

It is Marie number one who delves into grease paint and perspires under glaring studio lights all day long in order to buy the simple luxuries which her other self enjoys so greatly. And she loves doing it. It has been her life for the last forty years.

WHERE IT NOT for the fact that her appearance gives her away, you never would know that the Marie Dressler you enjoyed so much at home was the same woman you had met previously in the studio. When she drives out of the studio gate after a day's work, a decided change comes over her. She no longer is the actress but a tired middle-aged woman who desires only comfort and the congenial companionship of a few friends.

There is only one way in which the two personalities found within the Dressler body run parallel. That is her humor and wit. Regardless of where she may be or what she may be doing, Marie never forgets her sense of humor. And she invariably has a witty remark waiting to pop out at any moment. That is one of the things which make her so popular on and off the screen. Throughout her nearly three score years she has faced life with a laugh. Right now that is easy for her to do. But there have been times—many of them—when the sailing has been pretty rough, although not rough enough to wipe off that smile.



Marie Dressler

AUTOCRATS OF THE TEA TABLE



Two well-known Europeans, who attained note in widely contrasting ways, are pictured here over the tea table. They are Marshal Pilsudski (right), premier and builder of post-war Poland, and his guest, Prince Nicholas, a member of Roumania's turbulent royal court and brother of prodigal King Carol. They are seen in Belvedere Castle, Warsaw.

Warm Colors Make Home Livable On Cold Days

Grouping of Furniture, With Cozy Corners for All Members of Family, Is Important to "Success" of Living Room

By JULIA BLANSHARD

MAKING THE living room livable is the housewife's duty and the family's pleasure, when winter comes.

After the freedom of the summer holidays and the rest of first days together in the autumn, the family settles down to living with itself again. The comfortable coziness of the living room has a direct relation to the pleasantness of family life.

What furniture you use in your living room and how it is grouped should depend on how many of you there are in the family who crave cozy corners. If there is a young boy or girl who lives to read, he should by all means be supplied with some special chair and lamp. If there is an old person who often is chilly a wing-chair near the fire will toast her feet and at the same time protect her neck from any possible draught.

COLORS SHOULD BE RESTFUL

Next to grouping, the warmth of your room's color scheme and the gay touches you introduce into it by curtains, rugs, pictures or ornaments, are extremely important. A thoroughly successful living room is apt to have a basic color that is restful rather than stimulating and touches that give the zest.

This year there is a returned vogue for all-over floor covering. Certainly there is a mighty comfortable something about sinking into a thick carpet when you walk into the living room. It heightens the pace and quiet of the place, too.

Pick your carpet very carefully, for this foundation of comfort is most successful when not noticed except for its comfort.

In a room with cream walls and woodwork to match, where you want



Comfortable living this winter depends a lot on the living-room. You can change the whole appearance by putting up ships' pictures, a ship's model and a globe, as shown in this room. Sunny yellow glazed chintz curtains, made with one side looped and both curtains finished with tiny brown chintz ruffles, give a mid-Victorian homeliness to it. Three colorful hooked rugs enliven the dark green carpet. A place for everybody in the family is taken care of in the way the davenport, winged chair, arm chair and straight chair are arranged.

to use a green yellow, brown and white color scheme, your carpet might be a dark green. Then you can use a few scatter rugs, or even a single one, to add a color note. This season hooked rugs are a positive rage. You can make them yourself, you know!

FLOOR AND WALL DETERMINE COLOR SCHEME

Starting with this cream-wall-and-green-floor basic color scheme, you should use figured rep, or chintz, or glazed fabric of some kind for at least part of your furniture. Suppose you have a davenport covered with rose, cream and blue. It might add just the right contrasting color to increase the charm of a winged chair and an arm chair covered respectively with green and cream and brown and cream print.

Perhaps all you need this winter will be new curtains. There is a change in the way they are made and draped. A mid-Victorian one-side drape is new and very pretty. Make hooked rugs are a positive rage. You finish them with ruffles or brown and they certainly look old-fashioned and pretty.

If you have a fireplace, that should be your focal point in furniture arrangement. But it is a mistake not to arrange for a couple of other "nooks." Off to one side you can place your low arm chair by a table with lamp, or a low bookshelf with books. And table with a lamp, or a low room you can have a straight chair conveniently near a table, if another member of your family seems to prefer drawing a little to one side.

A Living Dutch Cleanser Comes From Cadboro Bay

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

C. C. PEMBERTON has been good enough to give me a specimen of horsetail from Cadboro Bay which has more than ordinary botanical interest because it is the only plant of its family which possesses direct economic value. I do not suggest that it has it here or will attain it, but in Europe it has long been valued and is still imported into Great Britain from Holland. The purposes for which it is used are the polishing of metal and domestic scouring, and it has received popularity a number of names suggestive of these uses, such as "pewter-wort," "scouring-rush,"

"shave-grass," "scrub-grass," and "dish-washings." It is also known as Dutch Rush, from the chief country from which it is exported. We may well look upon it then as the original "Dutch Cleanser."

It owes its uses to the unusual amount of silica found in its hollow stem, this silica being concentrated in little points or tubercles arranged in double rows along the ribs that extend lengthwise from node to node. Its scouring action can easily be demonstrated on a rusty knife blade.

The Dutch Rush of our Pacific Coast is a variety of the one found in Europe and is known botanically as *Equisetum hiemale californicum*, literally the Californian winter horsetail. As the word "Californian" suggests, it occurs in the south and indeed extends into Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, as well as away north into Alaska, and it was from Californian specimens it was first described. Its title of "winter" refers to

the fact that it remains green throughout the winter. As for "horsetail," it is a recognition of the resemblance of the foliage of some species to a horse's tail, a resemblance brought out also by the Latin name "Equisetum," which means literally "horse's bristle," and by the Greek "hippouri," meaning "horse's tail." It is plain, therefore, that the name has no relation to those other plant names in which the prefix "horse" denotes largeness or coarseness, as "horse-mint," "horse-radish," "horse-chestnut."

The horsetails have been under some suspicion of being poisonous, but no poisonous substance has so far been found in them, but as all of them contain a larger proportion of silica than other plants it is considered that the ill effects upon animals eating them is due to irritation caused by the friction of the silica in passing through the stomach and intestines. In Anderson's "Trees

and Shrubs," he tells how "the young tender shoots of this plant"—species of horsetail—"just as they appear above the ground are eaten in their natural state, the outer scales with which they are covered being first stripped off. It is composed principally of water and has no particular flavor, except a slight sweetish taste." Of course in this youthful stage the silica percentage is very low.

HOW THE SCOURING WORKS

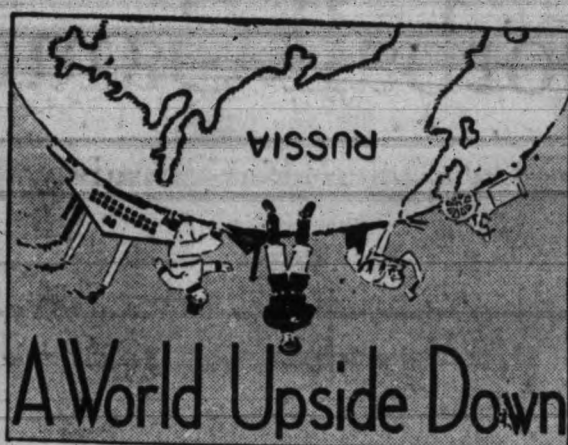
The chief difference between the scouring rush and the ordinary horsetail is that the former lacks the symmetrically-arranged branches that in the latter spring radially and horizontally from the stem at each node. But the specimens given me by Mr. Pemberton have a few branches, one at one node, two at another, but without any symmetry. These, unlike the branches of the other species, spring upwards, and some of them are nearly as

long as the main stem, which they parallel. This is a peculiarity common to the scouring rushes here and in Europe, as well as to other species such as the mud horsetail, which, while normally bare of branches, sometimes bears one or two of unequal length from the upper joints. This unusual branching has no relation necessarily to injury or checking of the main stem, but would seem rather to be the result of excessive growth energy in the plant, possibly working along ancestral lines.

The horsetail possesses no functional leaves. All the leaves they have are represented by the dry, scale-like sheaths encircling the stem at the nodes. So to enable the plant to manufacture its food the stem and branches are abundantly supplied with chlorophyll, as one may see in examining our scouring rush with a microscope. One may see then, too, the stomata or mouths through

which the plant breathes and transpires. The stomata are arranged in single rows down each side of the little trench that separates the ridges with their siliceous knobs. Each mouth is so placed that its slit is parallel to the groove, and so to the stem. The centre of the stem is hollow except at the nodes, and the wall is pierced by canals which run lengthwise underneath the grooves, while smaller ones are found next the inside alternating with the large ones and so coming under the ridges.

Like all the horsetails, the scouring rush springs from a subterranean stem or root-stock, stem above, root below, which creeps along just below the surface of the ground. Most of the food manufactured in the green cells of the stem descends to this underground part of the plant and thus furnishes the material for next year's first growth.



The third of a series of remarkable articles by Julia Blanshard, staff writer, whom NEA Service sent to Soviet Russia to get the biggest story in the world to-day. No casual tourist stopping at fashionable hotels and traveling de-luxe, she lived with and among Russians as they went about their daily lives under their amazing social and economic system, and here she presents the story of a people, not the story of a cause.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

IF YOU were an expectant mother in Russia, it would pay you to be a factory worker. You would be entitled to four months off with pay when the baby was born.

If you were a lawyer, teacher or clerical worker, you would get three months' vacation from work—either two months before your baby was born and one afterwards—or one month before and two afterwards.

You would have no worry over doctor's or nurse's bills. You would be entitled to ten days' free in the hospital. In overcrowded Moscow, you might get only three days, to make room for somebody else, but you would be sure of free care.

The Soviet government has socialized the whole medical profession. All doctors are on the state payroll, all workers' doctor bills are paid by the state.

One day I visited a Moscow general dispensary located in an outlying district, where there are two huge textile factories and one metallurgical and one chemical factory. This dispensary is responsible for the health of the 42,000 persons in this district. It handles 1,000 cases a day. Everything from a pair of glasses to a major operation is free. All the doctors, nurses, dietitians and other workers are government employees.

Five lines of men, women and children waited in the hall, before the windows that registered patients. A huge wall newspaper, gaudily gotten up with colored crayon sketches and printing, cautioned patients to "talk only to the doctor about your sickness." The wall newspaper also quite unconsciously gave a cue to the handicapped that this particular hospital labors under by listing the "dreams" of staff members of Poland.

"Nurses dream of bringing the Moscow River to the hospitals so they would have plenty of water," one line read. Others said, "The director dreams that his new electrical machine can handle 1,000 cases a day." "The doctors dream of huge stores, stocked to the roof with supplies and equipment and carrying caviar and plenty of potatoes."

I ARRIVED just in time to join a tour of inspection that the hospital director was taking with six young doctors—five girls and one boy—who had just graduated from the Moscow Medical College. They were the first group to complete their five-year medical course in four.

The dispensary was an enormous place with consultation rooms for everything from a Red army medical examination to a clinic on fatal skin and eye troubles which workers suffered in the chemical factory. There was a special wing for children and a huge department for women.

"All women in Russia should know methods of birth control by the end of the Five-Year Plan," the director told me. "All hospitals, the Zags Marriage Bureau, the Red Army and all factories give specific information." I saw birth control pamphlets in many Moscow drug stores.

Abortions are legal in Russia. But the government insists that women go to the hospitals and have scientific care. Such women are entitled to three days' hospitalization and ten days' vacation from work with pay. Anyone not belonging to a labor union must pay; the charge is based on wages and varies from four rubles (\$2) to 60 rubles (\$30).

RUSSIA'S medical care of its children is one of its most successful health programs. In the first years, after the revolution, the death rate was forty-seven children to every 1,000. Now nineteen to every 1,000. The American figure is 14 to 1,000.

The "Institute for Mother and Child" is largely responsible for this health improvement. I visited the original institute in Moscow. Its huge grey stone buildings flank a spacious park with flower gardens and trees. Here an open-air nursery is maintained in summer which accommodates 350 babies. There is a museum of rudimentary child health—how to wash a baby,



IF YOU LIVED IN RUSSIA -

LIFE IN THE TOPSY-TURVY LAND OF THE SOVIETS



No Need to Worry About Doctors' Bills in Russia; Expectant Mothers Get Four Months Off With Pay and There Are No Maternity Hospital Charges in Russia; Altogether, There Is No Need to Worry About Doctors' Bills As All Work For the State; Women Do Not Worry About Their Clothes or Figure and Shopping Is Like a Hunting Game



Miklita, the girl student from the Ukraine. Is shown at the left wearing the gay Russian peasant costume that she traded to Julia Blanshard for the latter's apricot-colored slip and silk stockings. At the right, a Russian flapper delighted with her first lipstick which a village boy gave her.

a neighbor who the day before had gone picnicking with us, dressed in her steely white dress and no hat, stopped to see me. She looked like an utter stranger, long, worn fur coat and high shoes. This is her September-to-May costume. She has no in-between things.

If you lived in Russia, you would not care whether you are fat or thin. First signs of the boyish forms invaded Moscow this year. Brassiere salesmen appeared on the street. You might see one of them trying on a brassiere over a fat woman's heavy coat and hear him tell her, "It's a perfect fit." They were white muslin, machine stitched, and they cost two rubles.

Nowhere in Russia do you see a smartly dressed group of women. Once a year the Foreign Office gives a formal reception when everyone invited has to appear in evening attire. The conglomeration of old and new styles make it safe for you to wear any color, any length, any lines, any style.

Russian has no fashion magazines nor are there any style or beauty articles in the daily paper. No store advertises clothes. Radio hours for women never touch anything as inconsequential as personal appearance. They explain Russia's economic aims, her need for more co-operative kitchens to release women for industry, or give the latest figures on production from the Stalingrad tractor plant, which thrills all Russia.

GAY embroidered peasant blouses, traditionally Russia, are missing from the Russian scene. I had been there a whole month before I saw one. Miklita, Ukrainian girl student at a college near Moscow, wore it as she sat in the yard studying. We stopped the car and approached. "See if I will trade that blouse for something," she told Miklita. The correspondent with me, He told Miklita that the visiting woman admired her blouse. I raised my white dress and showed her an apricot-colored slip with laceedging. She registered immediate interest and when I suggested adding silk stockings, it was a bargain. We went into her dormitory, and while eighteen girls watched the trade, I peeled off my dress and gave Miklita the slip and stockings and she took off her blouse and gave it to me.

Russian women would always prefer good in trade, rather than rubles. There is an actual scarcity of practically every kind of apparel and material. Their rubles can buy little. A gift or trade of foreign clothing is so welcomed.

PROBABLY you would not wear silk stockings if you lived in Russia today. Most women wear the Soviet-made, rather sleazy cotton ones, usually light grey, beige or dead white, or the heavy ribbed black ones. They do not know the difference between the cheap rayon and the full-fashioned silk product. But they are fond of any "silk." Rayon hosiery costs about eighteen rubles (\$9) a pair. You can not buy full-fashioned silk ones for any price. Rayon bloomers are the



Health is stressed by the Soviets. Above, workers recuperating at the summer palace of the former czar at Lavdia, near Yalta, in Crimea. Below, a kolhoz worker brings her child to the government nursery for medical inspection at stated intervals, as all mothers are required to do.

out of plain chambray or sateen. An enormous number of men wear them, and caps with visors that the government manufactures. You may be surprised to see how large a percentage of Russian men are clean-shaven. Few have long beards. The new Soviet-made safety blades may mean even fewer in the future.

You see increasing numbers of Russian women with curled bobs, manicured fingernails, rouged lips. Even the village girls are beginning to use lipstick. Down in the Caucasus on a farm I met two fat, bare-footed, tangle-legged and none-too-clean peasant girls who had lipstick gifts.

Moscow has many beauty parlors opening up. Girls wait in line for simple shampoos and marcel wave, three rubles (\$1.50); manicure, one ruble fifty kopecks (75c).

YOU may notice other little signs of vanity, which have few expressions. The new fringed rayon shawls are among these. Girls who have them wear them over anything—a wool dress, a coat, a sleeveless summer dress.

Tatyana, a teacher in a Moscow school explained the process of selecting the winter wardrobe. Both she and her actress sister, Marusha, needed new winter coats last year.

"Mother had a best coat she had been saving ten years," she told me. "It was lovely dark green broadcloth with a squirrel lining. She gave it to us and we drew lots to see who got the outside and who the lining. Marusha got the green material, so we ripped it carefully, turned it wrong side out, pressed it and made it up, padding it with a blanket we had and bought some new plain green calico for the lining. I got the squirrel," she added. "I made myself a lovely coat, also padded and lined. It turned out nice and warm and pretty. And I am small enough," she finished, her eyes alight, "so I had enough fur to make a little cap, too. I have a whole costume!"

SHOPPING in Moscow has the same sporting element of chance as big game hunting.

If you lived there you could never tell what you were going to bag. What the stores have stocked to-day may be gone to-morrow and what you have looked for in vain for six months may be in the stores to-day.

If it is books or periodicals you want, almost every other store along Kuznetsky Most and Tverskaya and other main streets is a book shop. Every fifth or sixth corner has a kiosk (stall) selling reading matter. Every phase of the Five-Year Plan is dramatized and available in reading form. Periodicals and books cost ten and twenty-five kopecks each, five and twelve and a half cents respectively. If it is lipstick, rouge or other cos-



Above, a Soviet saleswoman in a grocery store. Below, looking over some new goods in a department store which the clerk (the man in the cap) is showing.

cleaning establishment, tailor shop, an optician's office, a radio store, a shop to pleat and hemstitch materials, a toy shop, a photographer's studio, a peasant-ware shop, an undertaker's window displaying a gruesome red coffin.

There are two kinds of department stores, one rather expensive and the other inexpensive where workers buy clothes and other necessities on coupons on their food cards, physical laborers rating more than intellectual workers.

THERE is one huge, handsome department store where no one can trade but workers of the G.P.U. (the Soviet secret service). In addition there is a well stocked antique and general store, called Torgsin, where only foreign money is accepted, hence only foreigners trade. The big hotels run branches of Torgsin in their lobbies.

Newest are the Udarlik shops. These are fancy goods stores where only those can trade who are members of the Shock Brigades, as workers are called who volunteer to speed up the work in their factories, mills, farms.

The windows of a new Udarlik store in Moscow displayed the first "ensemble" some of the people had ever seen, a woman's sweater, beret and long, fringed scarf made of cheap rayon in flamboyant purple, pink, vermilion, orange and green stripes at seventy-five rubles (\$7.50) the set. There were rayon stockings, in sun-burned shade, at eighteen rubles (\$9). Lace curtains, shawls and rayon bloomers also were displayed.

IN THE first store I entered I ran into a queue at the shoe counter. Fathers and mothers were shopping for their children. Sex equality is obvious in the way Russian fathers or mothers shop, depending on which parent has his day of rest when the occasion arises.

The man clerk behind the counter, in a faded grey chambray Russian blouse, handed each customer either a left or a right shoe. Never both—the customer might put them on and walk out. Everything is serve self, parents trying on their children's shoes.

An old man was leaning on the counter poring over a newspaper package of ragged food tickets. You could buy children's stockings that day, but you needed the unstamped clothing coupon from a food ticket dated May 20, 21 or June 2 of 30. There had been no stockings since

NEXT SATURDAY—Traveling in Soviet Russia. . . . Sleeping on hard, bare shelves and keeping warm as best you can. . . . Privacy in a compartment occupied by both men and women, and all utter strangers. . . . A landscape of busy smokestacks now, instead of gilded church domes.

Insanity Roles Feature Play Hits of a New Season

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK—Since the current season started, the theory has obtained that most producers were slightly "nutty." But there seems no good reason why this should spread to the actors' characters.

Yet from Times Square to Columbus Circle there is the greatest of madmen ever produced in any single season.

ting down comfortably these at a Broadway show, there is no of telling just how and when the character will go completely "wire."

THE MOST recent victim of madness is young Orrin Mannon in Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Mourning Be-

CHAMPION TASTER



val H. Anse, Iowa State College student, has one of the keenest tastes in the world. He won the 1928 Annual Students' National contest in Judging Dairy Products, held in Atlantic City recently. Judges ruled that his ability in detecting nuances of flavor, composition, quality and other characteristics of butter, milk, cream and cheese excelled that of all other entrants.

comes Electra." After the suicide of his wife and the murder of his father, Orrin succumbs to a Hamlet-like brooding and ends it all.

In Somerset Maugham's "The Breadwinner," there is a man who comes to wonder what fun there is in working, working and working for money while life goes skimming by. And it goes to his head.

Earlier in the season Gilbert Miller brought in "Payment Deferred." Here was a grasping gent who wanted to do better by his family, so he ups and murders a visiting guest and thereafter is haunted every time he looks out the window. For the last act or two, an imported Londoner, Charles Laughton, does a most excellent job of going steadily "nuts." He cannot draw himself from the house, and he fears that everyone will learn his secret.

In "Two Seconds," a good steel worker goes on a night bender and falls into the hands of a dance-hall harpist who likes the looks of his \$65 per week. His disintegration begins thereafter and, in an argument with his girder-riding buddy, the pal goes overboard for a long fall. The steel worker is thereafter unnerved. He cannot run around the skyscraper girders any longer and he winds up by sending the dance hall girl to her last rest. All this while he was quite daffy. But the electric chair gets him just the same and the opening and closing scenes show him getting ready for death.

ALONG CAME Morris Gest with a new "Chauffeur" and the second event on the programme, turned out to be a number titled, "The Queen of Spades." It is taken from one of the Pushkin tales wherein a Russian lad is shown spending his days in the crazy house, murmuring over and over the name of certain cards and getting quite unmanageable whenever the queen of spades is called to mind.

It seems that a certain royal lady learned a hard secret from Cagliostro, the gent who tried to transmute base metals into gold. The "system" brings her a fortune and the young



A tuneful score pleases the ears . . . and the Earl Twins (left) and Ahl (right), Chinese actress, please the eyes . . . in Schwab and Mandel's "East Wind" which has blown into Broadway.

man tries to learn it. The royal lady is in her later years when he breaks into her boudoir and she dies from the shock of his threats. Still, he gets the secret—and the system still wins—except that, somehow, he has a mental slip-up on the last card and draws the queen of spades, which symbolizes the old dowager.

What is ordinarily "merrie olde England," too, contributes a moment of insanity to the current Broadway scene. For "Lean Harvest," a London importation, strays from the sophisticated comedy which marks its opening acts to a dark scene in which a

And M. Romberg, being an accommodating composer, sat himself down and turned out a most enjoyable score.

The piece itself, "East Wind," was written with an eye to melodrama and, who knows, mayhap the talkies. For there is high adventure and more than a usual amount of action for a musical book and libretto. Still, it's M. Romberg who pleases the ears and there is much that will please the eyes, for "East Wind," is, to say the least, lavish. And the number of persons used should solve the unemployment problem, on Broadway.

His Light Feet Make Heavy Impression On Broadway

New York—When Jack Donahue, the greatest stepper of his type, passed suddenly on, the show world looked around for his successor and found few runners up. There was, of course, Bill Robinson, but he was in a class by himself.

But the long, loose, and uncannily gifted youngster came drifting in from the middle west, practically unannounced and unknown to the big street, and changed the whole pattern of things. In the midst of a considerable array of performers, young Hal Le Roy came on stage when the new "Follies" opened and stopped the show.

Unspoiled, ingenious, boyish, with a grin almost as wide as his face and a nose that tilts up, with large ears and an awkward-age sort of presence, this youngster has the whole theatre world talking about him.

Le Roy's dancing is definitely his own. He has not had time nor opportunity to mimic his elders. His sense of time co-ordination and his ability to "step into the music" without seeming effort—his ability to make an audience feel that he is just playing some rhythmic game—are but a few of the qualifications he brought with him.

He first appeared with a short-lived review, but even then so many critics raised the question as to where he had come from that the talent-leuths immediately set out to "catch his act." Flo Ziegfeld signed him up. And a long and assured place in the theatre awaited him.

The story goes in Broadway that he decided to surprise his mother back in Cincinnati, who naturally was anxious about him. He knew he was going to have a contract and when he got around to signing it, Hal thought he would wire her.

On the morning he intended breaking the good news a wire came to him. It read:

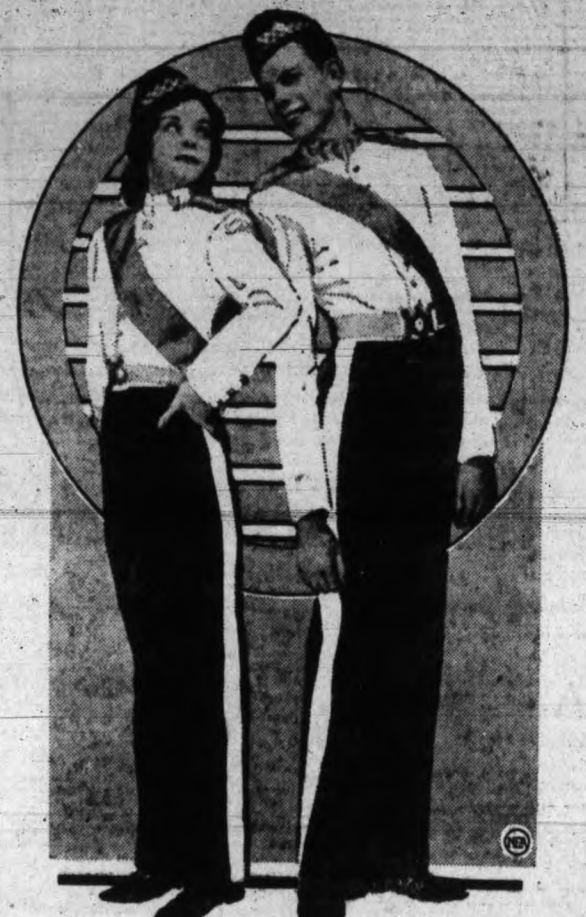
"Mother died last night."

She never lived to know that he had clicked in a big way.

His dancing partner in several numbers is another young "find"—an Irish, brattish lass who appears under the name of Miss Mayfair. She comes from old and fashionable New England stock, from folk who considered the theatre the breeding place of iniquity. Her grandfather was a high churchman.

She also is in her teens!

Another "discovery" now being watched is Lucille Page. She came to Broadway on the "say so" of Lyda Roberti, already a star of considerable importance. The two girls had



Hal Le Roy . . . long, loose and uncannily gifted . . . and his dancing partner, Miss Mayfair . . . are Broadway's newest "finds."

struggled together out in the Holly-wood belt. Both got a chance in one of the Panchon and Marco "idea" acts. Earl Carroll signed Lucille up. She was close friends, and when will be the feature dancer in his next production of the "Vanities."

New Saanich Fossil Find Explained By Connell

Naturalists Explore Discovery Made By Young Woman Near Health Centre, Which Reveals How Terrain Around Victoria Has Changed, With An Inland Sea Bottom, An Ancient Island and a Shrinking Lake

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

OCCUPANTS of the occasional cars that traveled north or south along Douglas Street nation about a mile on the cityward side of Saanich Health Centre must have wondered the three figures stooped over the clay by roadside and from time to time picking things or other out of the long heap of waded dirt. A cold north breeze came down road, the standing water was encrusted with thin ice, the clay was frozen too hard for fingers to break; altogether it was a winter though a bright and exhilarating one. But the searchers looked at all as one of them at felt, the passers-by might well question the treasure was the object of the search.

One of the trio let me tell how we came there: Behind Christmas Hill—improperly called "Lake Hill"—and on the northwest lies a stretch of low, level land through which runs a road known as Douglas Street. The municipality of Saanich has recently excavated on the side of the thoroughfare a ditch and the trial taken from the ditch lies on one side of the road. A young lady in the neighborhood in the course of a recent walk came upon long heap and noticed a number of sea shells scattered about on the surface. Being an observant nature she wondered about occurrence there, and examining them and that some were still intact and these being opened were found to be full of fossils. Mr. Hutchison of the well-known Rock Gardens communicated the news of the find to me and so it came to pass that on Friday my friends Marjorie and Van Alphen I were busy on the frozen earth mound.

The nearest base marks give elevations of four and fifty-nine feet above sea level this part of the road, so that it approximates closely to the flats behind Foul Bay and the Willows Beach and Mount Tolmie green, but is nearly forty feet higher than the flats between Shoal Bay and Oak Bay, while at least thirty feet lower than the Lost Valley. The nearest point at which the road is reached from this Douglas Street ditch in Portage Inlet, a distance of about a mile and a half.

THE SEA ONCE SPREAD
Hutchison has a familiar line in "In the morning" which must be slightly altered to fit the conditions this find of sea shells is to, so that it may read:
There rolled the deep where grows the tree.

Seventeen years ago the late Dr. Newcome published in The Canadian Naturalist a short article on "Pleistocene Raised Beaches at Victoria, B.C." which forms the foundation of all subsequent discoveries and observations on this class of phenomenon in our district. "Pleistocene" I may say in passing, is synonymous with "glacial" and is taken by modern geologists generally with the present or "Holocene" period as constituting the Quaternary or final division of the earth's history. With us the Pleistocene consists of two distinct glacial advances with subsequent withdrawals, the first or Admiralty glaciation being followed by a long period of freedom from ice, and the second or Vashon glaciation by the period in which we are now living. The interval between the two glaciations is known as the Puyallup Interglacial interval and two notable deposits were made during its time. The first was the Maywood Clay and the second the Cordova Sands and Gravel. The Maywood deposits are particularly well seen in the brickyards, the Cordova ones in the high cliffs at the south end of Cordova Bay. The Maywood Clays contain in places abundance of marine shells, often in the form of casts, the limy matter having been more or less completely dissolved. The Cordova deposits are remarkable for the remains of mastodons, teeth and tusks, which have been found in their gravel.

Now the raised beaches which Dr. Newcome describes are in his opinion—and I think he judged rightly—not interglacial in age, but as he expresses it in his article "are superimposed on the Maywood Clays, lying in shallow depressions in places where, at the time of their deposition, they were little exposed to disturbances by tides or storms." He points out that they "usually underlie a peaty layer of no great depth," and I remember when a drain or ditch was being sunk north of Ross Bay peat and marl passed without a break into material containing marine shells. The marl was made up of countless thousands of lake or pond shells such as are found in the dried-up bottom of a prairie slough to-day.

Dr. Newcome, then, interpreted these marine deposits lying just below the present surface at depths of from one to six feet as being evidences of a time when the water of the sea stood higher than it does now relatively to the land, and he rightly called them "raised beaches." They mark an uplift of the land which has been going on since the depression caused by the great Admiralty ice-cap and which has been marked no doubt by periods of delay and of quickening, possible even by temporary retrogressions of small amount.

EXPLORING THE SEA BOTTOM

Our present sea bottom is explorably only by the diver or by the user of a water telescope. This is a simple instrument consisting of a tube five or six inches in diameter with a piece of ordinary glass at the lower end. I believe it was first used by the fishermen of Norway who found in it a ready means of seeing objects on the bottom of the sea. But here on Douglas Street extension we can see the bottom of a more ancient sea than ours and gain a faint idea of its inhabitants. That sea in its extent at the time when the latest raised beach deposits were made is well shown in the map prepared by Dr. Newcome to his article. Its diagonally shaded lines mark where the sea extended over the Victoria, Southern Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay districts when its level was 100 feet higher than it is now. Mount Douglas, Mount Tolmie, Smith's Hill and Christmas Hill mark the southern extremities of the land, while Gonzales Hill, Government House Hill, the summit of Beacon Hill, the High Rocks of Esquimalt and Knockan Hill rose as rocky islands above the shallow sea.

The number of species of shells found by us on Saturday is under a dozen and of these the commonest is, as always in these deposits, the little shell known as Saxicava arcata, a small oblong shell with the beak decidedly to one side, the outside wrinkled. The largest shell is Mya truncata, a clam with the posterior end abruptly straight as if cut off, and with a triangular tooth hinge in each valve. When found on our beaches to-day it has usually a rough brown horny skin covering it. The ordinary mussel, Mytilus edulis, is very common in some of the raised beach deposits, but we found it infrequent in our Saturday's search. Two species of cockle or Cardium occur, and a single little Leda with both valves, are among the identifiable species of bivalves. Von Alphen was the finder of an unusual gastropod with the top of the spire broken but the lower part very perfect. It appears to be identical with the windowed shell, Isella fenestrata, and is apparently the first one discovered in these deposits.

All of these shells still occur in the waters off our present coasts, except one or both of the cockles. So that we are as it were on familiar ground. The shells have evidently been washed together just as those of to-day are by the waves on our beaches, but they have been buried in the bluish white silt washed out of the glacial drift and collected in comparatively small basins. Thus some of them in which the two valves are still united have retained within them the sand which originally filled them after death.

A very interesting find in two shell valves

was that of two kinds of seaweed, whose slender fronds still retain some semblance of their primitive beauty and on which can still be seen some of the minute algae that attach themselves to their larger comrades.

The question, "How long is it since these shells lived in the shallow area flooding the lower parts of the Island?" is not an easy one to answer with any degree of exactitude. It is useless to use the results arrived at in the eastern part of the continent, for there events in glacial times followed other courses; their interglacial periods, for example, were different from ours; they had some four interglacial periods where we had but one, so far as our present knowledge carries us. But roughly speaking it would seem that the ice had largely vanished from the lowlands of North America between 6,000 and 10,000 years ago. The glaciers of the mountains lingered on, as they still exist on a large scale in the Selkirk and northern Rockies, while still further north along the Alaskan coast they are actually still descending to the sea as they do in Greenland. If we take as the basis of our calculations the rate of present elevation of the land, which has been given for our Coast here as a foot a century, we should get 6,000 years at least since the surface of the low-lying lands of Douglas Street extension emerged from the sea. This would of course by no means take us to the disappearance of the ice. For that we should have to consider such cliffs as those of south Cordova Bay with their height of 180 feet which on the same basis would give us 18,000 years. The question is a difficult one to answer except very generally, because of the lack of satisfactory data.

AN ANCIENT ISLAND

About a mile further along the road to the south there appears in a field on the left a quarry. A wagon-track leads through a gate and up the hillside where at the foot of the quarry the grass gives way to thicket. Here the fungus family flourishes, and we note especially a small but well-defined fairy-ring of one of the species whose gills run down the stem. They are large, thick-stemmed, and possessed of a decidedly unpleasant odor.

There are two platforms to the quarry and from the upper one the broken cliffs rise some twenty feet, exhibiting very handsomely the characteristic banding of the Colquhoun gneiss. What, however, has chiefly attracted our attention is a conspicuous white dike running along the lower part of the cliff face. It is for the most part quite fine grained but occasionally large pale green crystals of feldspar are to be seen. The edge of such dikes is a favorable place for the deposition of uncomminuted minerals due to the vapors ascending along their

paths in the closing stages of igneous action. So we are on the lookout, and our search is rewarded by finding a small layer of axinite crystals, whose interest is fortunately not dependent on either their size or color since they are poor specimens. For axinite is by no means a common mineral, though I have found very fine large crystals on the C.N.R. on the south side of Burnside Road. What is of importance is the testimony it bears to the changes that take place in rocks under the influence of the heated vapors that proceed from the neighborhood of bodies of invading rock. The diorite contains lime in its feldspars and this becomes an important factor in producing such a mineral as axinite which is composed of boron and silicic acids combined with calcium and aluminum, often having manganese, iron, and magnesium replacing part of the lime. In some places the dike shows square cavities reddish in color, once occupied by cubes of iron pyrites.

Evidence of other changes in the massive rock are to be found in the extensive slickensides which abound everywhere. These polished surfaces, often grooved as if by ice-action, have been caused by the fracture of the rock and the movement of the broken pieces upon one another. As the fragments are sometimes as big as a house it is easy to understand the effects of the grinding and squeezing as the masses of rock pressed upon one another. The slickensides are not all in one direction but have often either at two or three or even more angles, their planes curved as if by a twisting crustal movement. The surfaces of the slickensides are generally coated with mineral substances, such as calcite or chlorite, or both, and on some of these in our quarry we can see the glint of iron pyrites like gold-leaf spread on the dark green surface.

The quarry is on part of Christmas Hill, on the south side of which is another just off the old Saanich Road by Swan Lake. When the sea rose above the lower levels to the 100-foot mark the summit of the quarry hill was above that, and of course the hill proper rose above that. I can hardly think of this old relation of Christmas Hill and its shoulder ridges without recalling a day near Departure Bay when in pursuit of seaweeds I waded in the narrow channel between Stevenson's Point and a rocky ledge all but submerged at high tide but which then towered above me as I waded knee-deep among the seaweeds of eel-grass. I wonder if one day, millenniums hence, someone will seek beneath the soil of the uplifted Hornwell Channel the shells of to-day!

A SHRINKING LAKE

Our next visit was made to the valley of Lost Lake. Around the shores of this pretty mare have been found from time to time deposits of shells similar to those of Douglas Street extension. Here Dr. Newcome was the first to find them in the drainage work of the late Mr. Nicholson as far back as 1894, and twenty years later he discovered them in the cut of the C.N.R. which by a long trestle bridge runs across the centre of the lake.

Our special visit to the lake was, however, more particularly concerned with the shrinking

of the lake which proceeds steadily and quite independently of wet or dry seasons. This may seem strange, for the shrinkage of lakes is often put forward as evidence of decreasing rainfall. Shrinkage of water volume alone would of course show that, but shrinkage of the lake's capacity is a different matter, and it is this which is taking place at Lost Lake. It is evidenced by the peaty soil which extends on each side of the lake across the flats now under cultivation. Under this soil lies the shell-containing layer. It is also demonstrated by the recent filling of the lake at the north end where the C.N.R. had the greatest difficulty in getting their grade through, the weight of the soil of the dump exercising a very decided push on the peaty material. It is also shown by the flora surrounding the lake and responsible largely, if not wholly, for the lake's shrinkage. This flora includes not only the grove of pines at the southeast corner and the beautiful spruces that line the lake on the southwest, the hemlocks and fir, balsam and Douglas, the alder and black birch and crabapple, thickets of bushes, the cat-tails and bulrushes, the water-lilies and duckweed, but the swarming microscopic plants of the water which help in no inconsiderable degree to make up the black and liquid mud extending well out from the shores.

To the botanist the lake is a subject of perennial interest. Beneath the delicate foliage of the brown-barked hemlocks he can stoop and pick from the surface of the ground a handful of brown peat, scarcely disguised by the invading plants of drier habitat. Thinletrees, jostle Labrador tea and Kalmia. For the old bog-land edge of the lake is going fast.

The grove of pines replaced the bogland plants a good many years ago, though the Labrador tea kept up a struggle for a long time. I have found plants of this comparatively low Ericaceae shrub twining round the trunks of pine to a height of twenty feet! Still a few plants are found under the trees but they are notably affected by the shade. Thus the reddish yellow fur of the underside of the leaves is not only changed to very pale yellow or even white but the quantity is so diminished as to have almost disappeared, and the leaves have largely lost their rolled over edges and are comparatively soft and flaccid.

A new arrival in the pine forest is the cascara which has only appeared during the past year or two. Already its pendant leaves, yellow with the tinting of autumn, can be seen in chequered pattern against the dark spaces of the wood. It may well be that they are destined ultimately to treat the pine as the pine treated the Labrador tea and Kalmia in former years.

What a record of changes Nature writes across the pages of the world! Not only in changing levels of the earth's surface and in changing substances within the heart of the massive rocks but in the living clothing of all things, change is the order of the day. The lake shrinks because plants grow and decay beside it and in its waters, and as it shrinks the plants about it change their field of occupation like advancing armies and give place to others, recalling the great waves of man's migrations and the rise, decline and fall of empires.

"The world's a scene of changes."



Facsimile of Edison's Weekly Herald printed in the baggage car of a Michigan train when he was a boy. The picture shows Edison as he appeared at about the time he edited The Herald.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of The Times exclusive stories on Thomas A. Edison by Major William Joseph Hammer, his scientific associate and lifelong friend, who reveals the human side of the great inventor.

By WILLIAM J. HAMMER

Lifelong Friend and Scientific Associate of Thomas A. Edison, as Told to Willis J. Ballinger

(Copyright, 1931)

ALTHOUGH Thomas Alva Edison amassed millions through inventions, his fortune was comparatively small when you consider the vast wealth that his genius created.

Edison, of all men, did the most to create the age of giant industry and gargantuan finance, but while some of the money he received from the sale of his great inventions was unquestionably large, it was insignificant in comparison with the true value of his ideas—a value that was reaped in only a few years by others more skilled in the art of successful marketing.

An editorial in a prominent New York newspaper in 1923 estimated that the commercial value of Edison's inventions was more than \$15,000,000. The computation was as follows:

- Moving pictures, \$1,250,000,000.
- Telephones, \$1,000,000,000.
- Electric railways, \$6,500,000,000.
- Electric lighting and power, \$5,000,000,000.
- Electric supplies, \$857,000,000.
- Fixtures, \$37,000,000.
- Phonographs, \$108,000,000.
- Electric car shops, \$109,000,000.
- Dynamoes and motors, \$100,000,000.
- Edison storage batteries, \$5,000,000.
- Cement, \$271,000,000.
- Telegraph, \$350,000,000.
- Wireless telegraph, \$15,000,000.

THE fact is that Edison long ago lost control of the real money-making powers of his inventions. But then, money never meant much to him—except for new inventions. His wants were of the simplest.

His great years of inventiveness ranged from 1868, when he patented the vote recorder, which he hoped would be useful in putting an end to filibustering in Congress, to the close of the World War.

The emergency of war aroused the veteran inventor to his last creative spurt. Besides solving the pressing problem of how to obtain a supply of phenol so vitally needed for aspirin, music and war shells, he contributed more than forty war devices. Here are twelve:

- A listening device suspended over the sides of merchant vessels for detecting submarines.
- An eum shell for blinding submarines.
- A device for detecting enemy airplanes.
- A system of telephonic communication for ships.
- The night glass.
- A device for reducing the pitch of battleships.
- A fire extinguisher for coal bunkers.
- A mirror reflection system of signals.
- A way to turn ships about quickly when his listener had detected the approach of a torpedo or submarine.
- An underwater searchlight.
- A steamship decoy.
- A coast defense system of submarine buoys.

I MADE about forty-five inventions during the war," he once said, "they were all perfectly good ones—but they pigeonholed every one of them."

Naval officers, he declared, resent any interference by civilians. The system he described as a "closed corporation."

The war over, Edison had one inventive problem left. This was the problem of how to extract rubber from goldenrod. On this he lavished his remaining strength, but he went to his grave still somewhat baffled by it.

These latter days saw no diminution of work on Edison's part. He merely changed one kind of work for another. He still lived in his beloved laboratory. But his new world-wide fame exacted new duties from him. Much of his time was spent in receiving parties at his West Orange laboratory, in answering parts of a prodigious correspondence, and in replying to a considerable number of multitudinous queries that poured in on him from reporters, magazine writers and a generally interested public.

It was at this period of his life that Edison began to make his jaunts with other great men. Firestone, Edison, Ford became annual cronies, and on

these trips Edison was widely heralded for his unusual comments upon almost everything. Edison, also, in these last days, became intensely interested in education. He still sniffed at college degrees, and began to think out more effective ways for improving the college product. This resulted in the famous Edison examination, given to youngsters all over the nation, the winner being allowed his tuition and living expenses in any college he cared to enter.

THERE is no doubt that Edison outranks all as the world's greatest individual inventor. Certainly his incandescent lamp, his phonograph, his motion picture camera, are safely lodged in the hall of fame of inventions. But even these triumphs are only a small part of the labors of his prolific brain.

There were really two Edisons. There was Edison the successful inventor, and there was Edison the unsuccessful inventor. His active mind contemplated thousands of things; he brought to perfection only a few. These few seem amazing by numbers, when Edison is contrasted with any other inventor. But back of these bright successes there are innumerable Edison patents that never came to anything.

YEAR ago the United States commission of patents spoke of Edison as "that young man who keeps the steps of the Patent Office hot with his footsteps."

In trying into thousands of Edison blueprints the range of the man's mind seems unbelievable. To Major Hammer, who spent a lifetime of study on the Edison patents, Edison once said:

"You are better posted on my life's work and on my inventions and patents than any of the men I ever had around me."

Edison could jump from a prosaic invention like his belt conveyor to the realm of pure poetic fancy. One day he said to Hammer:

"Hammer, if I could only neutralize gravitation I could do a lot of interesting things."

And the great man actually cogitated seriously on such a stupendous subject!

EDISON'S agile mind perceived dimly, through the immense mysteries that surrounded it, the coming of wireless. He devised what he called his "grasshopper telegraph" by which the top of a moving train was so arranged that a message could be made to leap from it through space to the regular telegraph wires running beside the track without interfering with the regular messages they carried.

Major Hammer sent the following message by means of the Edison "grasshopper telegraph" from a Long Island train to his home. Upon arriving at his home in Newark he found the message awaiting him:

"If I were a fugitive from justice, such a system as this would seriously interfere with my arrangements."

The train from which the message had been dispatched was traveling fifty miles an hour.

Edison toyed with the idea of making a current jump. He believed that, by coating the sails of a sailboat with (unfired) electric spark could be made to jump miles to another vessel or to shore or further to land, and he took out a patent on the idea and he proved it.

Later he sold it to the Marconi Company.

Or we find Edison devising a way to measure heat of the stars. Or, again, so interested in politics that he turns out the first vote recorder, his first patented invention, which he thought would end filibustering. Or so concerned with the safety of his country that he patents an electric torpedo. Or, far past seventy,

turning naturalist and, with Burbankian genius, rearing goldenrod fourteen feet high and verging on the very edge of success in creating a new source of rubber.

THE following inventions may fairly be listed as Edison's greatest:

His universal stock ticker.

His automatic telegraph—a device by which 3,500 words a minute are sent from New York to Philadelphia, whereas ordinary manual transmission by telegraph key is not more than forty to fifty words a minute.

His duplex and quadruplex telegraph—by which one operator can send two to four messages simultaneously over a single wire. (This invention saved the telegraph companies hundreds of millions of dollars in cost of line construction alone.)

His carbon transmitter—which today is used universally in the telephone system.

Few people know it, but with every telephone in the world one talks into an Edison carbon transmitter.

When Hammer first went to work for Edison in 1879 the inventor was striving to perfect his loudspeaking telephone receiver—that is to say, the inventor in the early days had a perfect transmitter, but no independent receiver.

Five thousand people could hear one form of the transmitter known as the "Belcher" telephone. If used for great gatherings of people. Here was the predecessor of the modern amplifier as to-day used. Edison's receiver, called the "Motograph," was a wonderful instrument, but too loud and too complicated. It was later eliminated.

EDISON was never a good business man. Whenever he made any money he immediately sunk the winnings in a score of new enterprises. Many of these failed, and the inventor was always mortgaging a successful invention to dozens of unsuccessful ones. But Edison cared little for money. He was one of those far too rare characters who believe in living a life of service. He was always the intellectual prodigal. Invention after invention poured from his mind. There were, for instance:

His electrical pen and duplicating press, which would reproduce and manifold writing—an invention forecasting the modern mimeograph.

His phonograph—about which Edison said: "If there is one thing which I really did invent, it is the phonograph."

His feeder and main system for the distribution of electric light and power, which did away with the need for the tremendous cost of isolated plants and the substitution of great central stations.

His device to control the speed and power of an electric motor by compound wiring.

His three-wire system, one of the most valuable of electrical inventions. By attaching two dynamos with a neutral wire between the two mains a tremendous saving in copper used in transmission was effected.

His safety fuse, a strip of lead and tin alloy which volatilized and opened an electric current when a short circuit occurred which otherwise would have caused the copper wires to become so hot from excess of electric current as to set fire to inflammable substances in contact with the wires.

His grasshopper telegraph, for telegraphing from a moving train.

His Ediphone. Back in 1890 Major Hammer used the phonograph for dictating all his correspondence at his office, and in 1905 Edison perfected the Ediphone, now used extensively.

HIS kinetoscope. Edison was the original inventor of the motion picture; he devised the first motion picture camera and his kinetoscope was the groundwork for the modern motion picture machine. Dr. Newton, an Episcopal minister in Newark, invented the first celluloid film used in cameras, and the Eastman Company, of Rochester, later paid his heirs a huge sum for his work. Up to that time glass plates had been used, but Edison invented the first continuous film used in motion pictures.

His belt conveyor, a belt used to convey away materials, widely used today in the ore and other industries.

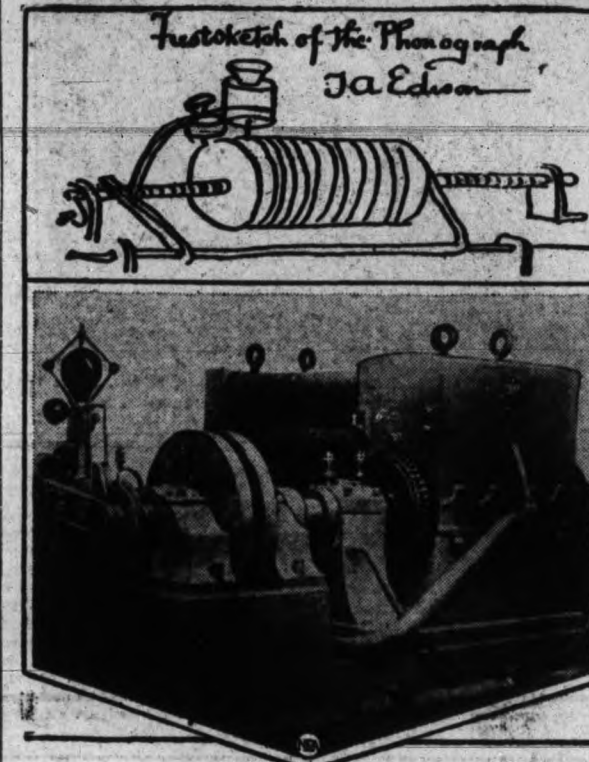
His storage battery, widely in use today.

His primary battery, which generated its own electricity by means of the reaction of chemicals while the storage battery stores up the current from dynamos and gives it off.

His cement kiln, by which the production of cement was increased from thirty barrels a day to 1,000.

His incandescent lamp and electric lighting system, his greatest invention.

His Jumbo dynamo, which translated the mechanical energy of the steam



"MY GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT," said Thomas A. Edison of this famous "Jumbo" dynamo which weighed thirty tons and dwarfed previous models. Above is Edison's first sketch of his phonograph. Note his quaint, vertical handwriting.

engine into electrical current. Without it the production of electrical current would have been insignificant.

ONCE Hammer asked Edison: "What do you consider the outstanding achievement of your career?" Without a moment's hesitation he replied: "The Jumbo dynamo."

His ore separator and concentrator, a method for separating magnetic iron ore from enclosing rocks. Powerful magnets drew the iron ore out of crushed rocks as they passed in front of them.

His giant grinding and crushing rolls. These rolls could take huge rocks and pulverize them in almost the wink of an eye. This invention increased the efficiency of the concrete business enormously. Concrete comes from trap rock, etc., and, but for this device, which quickly ground up the rocks, road building might have waited a long time for an adequate supply of concrete.

THOMAS A. EDISON was little inclined to reminiscence of his youth. That period had been decidedly adventurous and, during it, he had manifested a trait that was to stand out in the inventor all his life—that of poking into anything and everything that aroused his curiosity. He rarely mentioned these early days—later ones were too busy.

But sometimes he spoke briefly of his childhood to his assistants.

"You know," he once said, "when I was in school, the teacher thought I was a dunce. But my mother thought I was a genius. I could have gotten a better teacher than she was."

At another date he mentioned an interesting incident of his boyhood.

"I was once an editor," he said. "That little sheet I used to set up in a baggage car has endeared the press to me. I was struggling harder then than I have since."

EDISON referred to the little journal he created in the baggage car of the train that plied between Fort Huron and Detroit. At that period he was a little over twelve years old. He had secured in Detroit a small press that had been used to print menus. Installing it in the baggage car he inaugurated The Weekly Herald.

It cost three cents an issue or eight cents for a month's subscription and, at times, the subscription list was more than 400.

In this paper he put the local news. By keeping in touch constantly with telegraph operators along the route, he obtained news items which, if they reached the Detroit journals at all, would reach them long after the time when the train was speeding from point to point. On this train Edison's regular job was to sell the big papers. But he managed to work in his own little paper to a decided financial advantage.

EDISON'S relations to the press were not infrequently those of the grand donkey. In his latter days, when

he had won the sobriquet of the "wizard," his footsteps were dogged by newspaper men. Anything from Edison was good copy. His advice and opinion was solicited on everything imaginable—even on recipes.

Edison was a tremendous reader. On one occasion he said:

"If I only had the time I would like to do nothing better than to read through a library."

Edison actually attempted this in his early days. At that time, a fledgling of ten years, he had tackled a certain shelf of a library and had proceeded some ten feet when his mother detected his objective and quietly but firmly put her foot down on such a record-breaking absorption of knowledge.

IN the days at Menlo Park he was at his height as an inventor. Certainly he was busier then than at any other time.

Here Edison had little time for reading. He was coping with his greatest inventions. But in his latter days his reading opportunities increased, and what had been always a strong bent in Edison now developed into an ardent passion. His laboratory at West Orange was cluttered up with books marked and remarked; scientific journals read and reread. In the last two decades of his life Edison read at a furious pace. And it was here that Edison, the philosopher, appeared. It was the Edison of the last twenty years who talked about almost everything in the public mind. He became the sage of the Oranges, in addition to their wizard.

IN spite of all the honors that poured in on him during these last twenty years, Edison remained to the very end so modest as to be baffling. He seemed to shrink from public laudation. When New York University conferred upon him an honorary degree, Edison received the degree over the phone. On that occasion, Dr. Finley announced to the disappointed audience that Mr. Edison would not receive his degree "in absentia," but "in loco remoto."

IN 1899 there was an exhibition of Edison inventions at the great Paris Exposition.

One night in a Paris hotel a messenger brought in a card and handed it to Edison. He read the message. It was from Whiteley Reid, United States Ambassador to France, and it said:

"Edison, come up to the embassy tonight. I have something for you."

"What do you suppose it is?" Edison asked an assistant.

The assistant replied that the din not know, but he surmised that the French government had recognized his work, as shown at the exposition, and was going to present him with a decoration which had been forwarded to the American Ambassador.

"You go and get it," said Edison. "Not on your life," the assistant replied. "That card means informal, but it's virtually a command—from



Thomas A. Edison at work in his famous laboratory at Orange, N.J.

the Ambassador of your country to appear at the embassy."

Edison asked his companion if he would help him over his shyness and nervousness by going to the embassy with him and, when he agreed, Edison signed with relief.

AT the embassy there were numbers of distinguished people. After chatting for a while the Ambassador said:

"By the way, Edison, I have something here that the French government asked me to hand you."

He produced a heavy velvet case and handed it to Edison, who thanked him and tucked it under his arm.

"Here," shouted Reid, "Open that up and let's see what you have."

Edison opened the case and there was the beautiful cross of "Commander of the Legion of Honor"—one of the highest honors of the French nation—suspended from a broad crimson sash. Edison, still confused and abashed, sought to close the box and edge homeward. But Ambassador Reid seized Edison by the arm.

And with Edison protesting that there was too much fuss over him, Ambassador Reid quickly arranged the sash about his neck.

On the way home that night Edison turned to his assistant and said:

"I wanted that. I wanted that." And his whole face bespoke boyish appreciation.

THOMAS ALVA EDISON cared little about the perpetuation of his fame. He made no effort to prepare aid for the biographers to come. He was as careless about what posterity might think of him as he was, for most of his life, about his personal appearance.

Fame, with Edison, was always a by-product of his work—never its objective. Edison would have enjoyed life as a failure quite as much as he did as a success. All he sought was an opportunity to be continually busy about his beloved science. Beyond that he never thought.

His assistants waged a long struggle with Edison to make him realize the priceless importance of his first model of the phonograph. It took a long while to make Edison finally, grumbling, become sufficiently interested to keep that famous model in an American museum instead of a British.

EARLY in 1890, a card was brought to Edison in his laboratory. On it was the name of the chief of the British Patent Office Museum in London. Edison and this noted international authority on inventions discussed the great inventions of history. When the London official was taking his leave, he said to Edison:

"Mr. Edison, haven't you one of your many inventions that I could take back to London with me and put in the British Patent Office Museum? We would appreciate it very much."

Edison turned to his assistant, "Go and get my first phonograph and wrap it up," he said.

His aide fairly shouted:

"Why, you're not going to let that leave here!"

"That's all right," answered Edison. "You go and wrap it up. I'm not giving it to him. I'm only lending it to him. I can get it back whenever I want to. You think my inventions are far too important."

THE model of the first phonograph remained in the British Patent Office Museum until 1899, when Major Hammer asked Edison for a letter to



EDISON AND HIS CRONIES—Thomas A. Edison and his two friends, Henry Ford, left, and Harvey Firestone, with whom he took his vacation jaunts in his late years.

secure it for purposes of exhibition at the Paris Exposition.

Upon presenting the letter, Hammer explained the circumstances to the officials of the Patent Office Museum, stating that Edison had never given the model, but had only lent it. He was told that, while they had nothing to show that Edison had given them the phonograph, they had nothing to show that he had not. They considered it their personal property and relinquished it only on condition that it would be returned after the exposition.

One day Major Hammer went to Orange and told Edison the story of what had happened when the machine was originally loaned. He asked Edison if he had truthfully stated the facts. Edison said, "Yes."

"Well," said Hammer, "suppose I make an affidavit to that effect, and then you can make another backing me up, and then we can make a formal demand on the British government for the return of the machine."

At first Edison demurred, but finally agreed.

Hammer secured an appointment with Sir Eame Howard, the British Ambassador in Washington. At the conclusion of their conference, Sir Eame said that he could understand English officials not being willing to let go of the remarkable machine. But, he added, in view of Edison's affidavit, he felt the machine should be returned to America. Sir Eame said also that he would like to bring the machine in person to Edison, whom he had never met, but whom he admired intensely.

Subsequently, the Ambassador sent word to the Edison laboratory at Orange that he had the phonograph. Edison's secretary went at once to Washington. Sir Eame said that official business made it impossible for him to go to Orange and suggested that the secretary take the machine with him.

The phonograph is now one of Mrs. Edison's prized possessions.

MENTION has been made of two Edison laboratories—the one at Menlo Park and the other at Orange, N.J.

In fact, Edison had seven. The first was in his mother's cellar at Milan, Erie county, O. His second was in the baggage car of the train that ran between Detroit and Fort Huron, when he was a lad of twelve. He set up his third in Newark following his receipt of \$40,000 for his stock ticker. His fourth and greatest was at Menlo Park; his fifth at West Orange. His sixth was in the shop of Bergman and Company in New York and his last at Fort Myers, Fla.

In his latter days, Edison's health necessitated that he go south for the winter. It finally became so imperative that he go south when the first attack of winter weather began that Edison had to abandon his attendance at the dinner given annually to him by the Edison Pioneers Society. This dinner was always tendered him on his birthday, February 11. However, though confined in Florida in his last days for the winter, he always sent the Edison Pioneers the heartiest greetings. The first president of this commemorative organization was Francis R. Upton, whom it has been stated was Edison's ablest scientific assistant.

THE Edison laboratory at West Orange was undoubtedly the best equipped of all his laboratories. Up

to his very last days, Edison missed a day of work. He hardly took a vacation. In these last the impairment of his health caused him to take automobile rides. I said to have remarked on one of these that, while the scenery beautiful, he had "so much to do."

Here was paradox, indeed. A old man with his once strong falling rapidly to pieces—already master inventor of all times—feels uncomfortable about this slight pang from his work and so unaccustomed of his physical condition that he was looking ahead for worlds to conquer.

Every day when Edison reported work in his West Orange laboratory, punched the clock, like any mechanic in place of the old cot that he had behind the organ at Menlo Park, it was a better one at West Orange. It was never more favored by Edison's body. The inventor retained all his life his capacity to take and arise fresh as ever.

EDISON probably slept less in his life than any other person. He unquestionably holds the record for sleeplessness and will continue to hold it for all time. If the enormous number of hours that he labored while the rest of man was sleeping were properly estimated, Edison would not be dead in eighty-four years. He would somewhere around 200 years old, is really our waking hours. And it is no doubt that Edison lived five ordinary lives, with his remarkable powers to resist sleep.

His talent for sleeplessness—the "old man"—the favorite by which he was known to his disciples—a taxing master. Edison's trade union principles would have gotten together. The demand for the five-day week or the six-day would have amounted to less than blasphemy in his pillow of toil. He was the most restless master of all times and yet on the most beloved by those from whom he exacted the last ounce of strength and service.

THE end of a long and useful life came suddenly. Up to last summer Edison had not seemed falling but had appeared at times not up to usual self. But there was little indication that the end was near. Diseases laid claim to his sturdy frame that had pounded out so many a less hours of vigil at the altar of beloved science.

Last August the first break in the vitality of that marvelous machine fought back and Edison returned to work in his laboratory. It was the last, and indeed, the defense. In his long life Edison known the most unbroken and health. When the first dawn of death came, it came as a body practically cut off.

The end came quickly but peacefully. For three weeks a world-tired, every bulletin from the side. Then a deep and unpassing sleep—and death.

Even in those days of stupor, son, the optimist, smiled. The doctor said he did not recognize anyone those smiles. But then, you Edison had smiled all his life at hard problems and even death was haps no more fearful to him than another problem.

(THE END)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

Mr. and Mrs.-

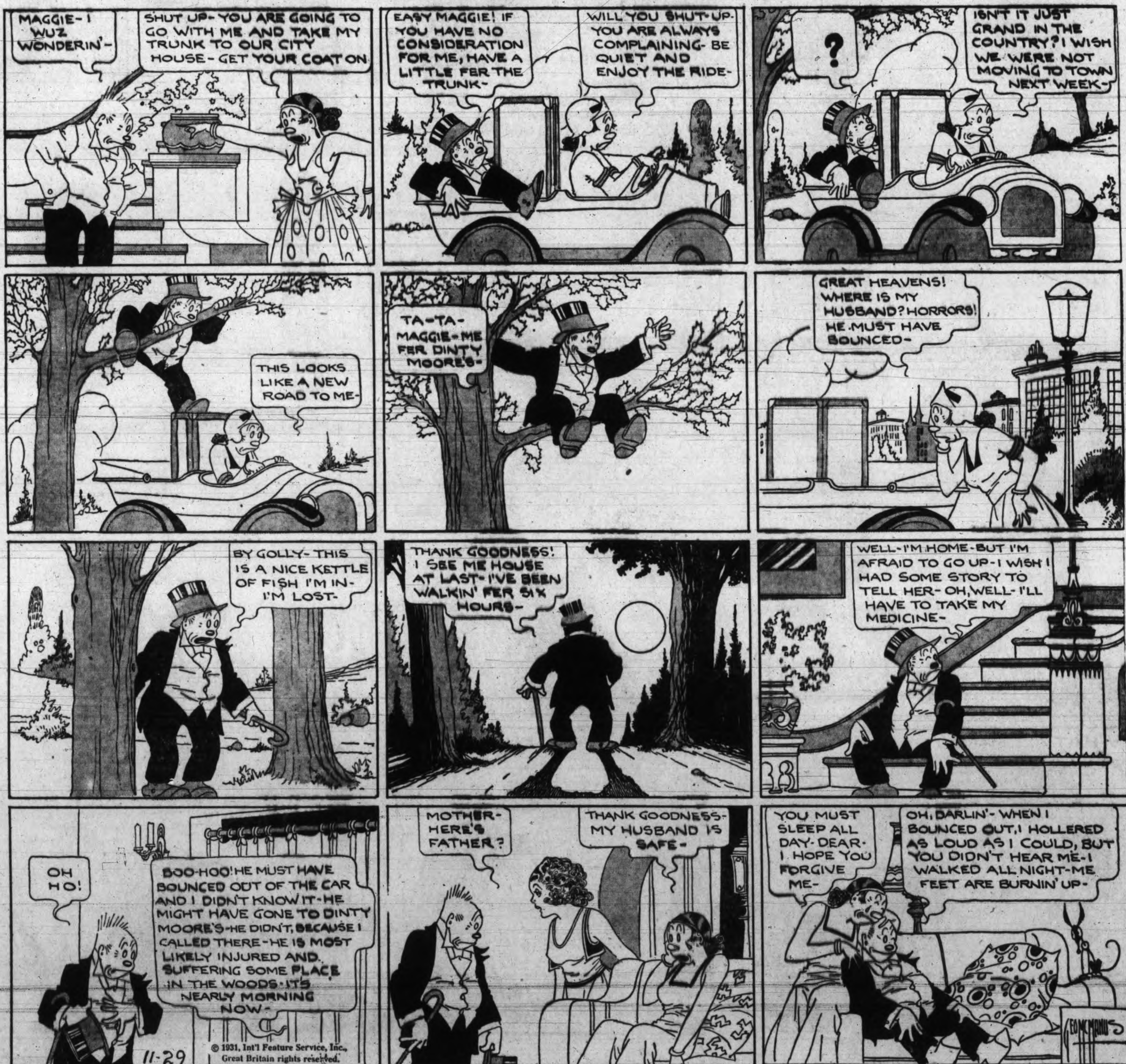
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE
VAN SWAGGERS
By Russ Coestover
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE, VAN. I WON'T BE ABLE TO USE THESE TICKETS TO THE GRAND BALL TONIGHT, I'M GOING OUT OF TOWN

THANKS, BOSS - I CAN USE 'EM

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, CLARA - THE BOSS JUST SLIPPED ME A COUPLE OF TICKETS TO THE GRAND BALL TONIGHT - CAN WE USE 'EM?

I THOUGHT SO -

AND, VAN, TRY TO GET HOME A LITTLE EARLY SO WE WON'T HAVE TO RUSH - OH, I'M SO THRILLED! G'BYE, DEAR

4 P.M.
A COUPLE OF TEN-DOLLAR TICKETS AND ALL I HAVE TO SPEND IS A DIME FOR A COLLAR BUTTON

OH, BOY! THIS IS A SURE BREAK - GOING TO A RITZY BALL LIKE THIS

OH, VAN - QUICK! COME UPSTAIRS - I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING

YEAH! BE RIGHT UP
HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS EVENING COAT? JUST WHAT I NEEDED FOR THE BALL - ONLY \$300. AND THE BEST OF IT IS WE HAVE A MONTH TO PAY FOR IT

YOU WOULD WANT TO BACK OUT AFTER WE GET A CHANCE TO GO TO THE BALL FOR NOTHING? HELP

Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office

BUT REALLY, TOM - I MUST GO HOME NOW
AW, COME ON! JUST ONE MORE DANCE

REMEMBER - THIS IS THE LAST DANCE
OKAY, TILLIE, BUT DON'T KEEP REMINDING ME OF IT
GOOD NIGHT - SWEET HEART

GOSH! TOM IT'S TWO THIRTY. MOTHER WILL BE FURIOUS AT MY COMING HOME AT THIS TIME
SHE'LL UNDERSTAND - SHE WAS YOUNG ONCE HERSELF

YEAH, BUT THAT ISN'T GONNA HELP ANY NOW - IF I WAS ONLY OUT WITH MAC INSTEAD OF YOU, MOTHER WOULDN'T MIND HOW LATE I GOT HOME

RING UP MAC AND ASK HIM TO COME AND TAKE YOU HOME - IT'S OKAY WITH ME
MAC ALWAYS WAS A SOUND SLEEPER - NEVER MIND RINGING ANY MORE OPERATOR
COME ON - EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT

LET ME OFF AT THE CORNER, TOM
NOT UNTIL YOU GIVE ME A GOOD NIGHT KISS

GOSH! IT'S ALL OFF WITH ME IF MOTHER'S WAITING UP

SO FAR SO GOOD

WHAT A BREAK I GOT IN WITHOUT WAKING MOTHER UP

IF I CAN ONLY OPEN THIS WINDOW WITHOUT MAKING ANY NOISE

IT'S TOO BAD TILLIE WASN'T HERE, BUT I CERTAINLY ENJOYED THAT MIDNIGHT SHOW - THANKS, MAC

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MRS. JONES - I'M GLAD YOU LIKED IT



REG'LAR FELLERS

by GENE BYRNES

